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# Anti-Leopold Disturbances

Brussels, July 28. Strikers shouting "Hang Leopold" poured into Brussels tonight, threatening to march again on Lacken, the Palace home of the newly-returned King Leopold.

"But this time we will reach the Palace," shouted miners, iron foundrymen and chemical workers, described as "tough guys" by the police.

Fighting flared up in Brussels' Gare du Nord at this influx of a wave of demonstrators from the Frenchspeaking provinces of Wallonia, pledged to grip the country in a general strike unless King Leopold abdi-

demonstrators, led by the and foot guards with rifles. Minister, M. Paul Henri police would have their work Spank, who called the strike southerners from provinces "the start of a revolution," lalready paralysed by were turned back outside | creeping strike. the Palace by mounted gen-

### Releases In Army Suspended

London, July 28. The British Army today followed the Royal Navy in suspending temporarily the Police and gendarmes closed in. release of certain regular soldiers and in announcing earlier strike call closed sudden- the Korean war. a limited call-up of the Regular Army Reserve.

The War Office said that this was being done as a result of the decision to rend land forces to Korea.

The instructions would take effect from August 1.

regular officers, unless already approved, and discharge by purchase, except on compasgrounds, would be suspended.

The instructions did not apply to the women's services, for } would be issued.---Reuter.

Last night thousands of Idarmes with drawn sabres former Prime One officer said that the

They vowed to impose the strike on the capital.

"Brussels must be a dead city by tonight or tomorrow morning," cried dark-haired Madame Isabelle Blume. As the first arrivals surged from the station, a Royalist shouting "Long Live the King" was partly stripped, Marching strikers sang a new

"war song," the first line of which was "Down with Leopold-the man should hang." GIANT JAM

A car was overturned in the station square. Private drivers wheeling to get away, bogged down in a glant traffic jam. Shops that had resisted the ly as whistle-blowing strikers

surged into the heart of the capital calling for "abdication." A demonstrator climbed lamp post and shouted for "a minute's silence in memory of Achille Deny, who has just died from the injuries he swithined from the Royalists."

The death of Day, who was knocked down by a bus during the stone-throwing battle at All voluntary retirement of Lacken Palace last night, has been alternately amounced and denied since then.

> They observed a minute's silence. Their leaders then instructed them to assemble at the Socialist Party Headquarters

"To Lacken, To Lacken," mended the speed of decision separate instructions they shouted. "This time we by which land, sea and air will reach the Palace."-Reuter, | forces were deployed.

### Tussauds Madame



Three Paramount Chiefs from Sierra Leone, who arrived in London recently to study the British way of life, paid a visit to Madame Tussauds. Picture shows them looking at the Sleeping Beauty. (London Express Service).

### FURTHER SECURITY COUNCIL

Lake Success, July 28. India today made a last minute appeal to the North Koreans to withdraw beyond the 38th Parallel in Korea to prevent a world war. Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, India's permanent delegate to the Security Council, said that whatever the outcome of the fighting was, Korea would be devastated and millions of people would suffer.

Jean Chauvel (France)

stressed his country's apprecia-

tion of the decisive and deter-

command had taken a difficult

mired by the whole world," he

"The heroism and spirit of

Nothing was more difficult for

He thought that world public

Speaking about Britain's con-

dective action in which the

ULTIMATE DEFEAT

Rorean attack offers final proof

that we had to deal with a

which preparations must have

been made for months if not

He was confident that this

phase was ending and that the

lines would be established and

the Northern forces driven back

from the territory they had

said that the most significant

aspect in the MacArthur report

was its stress on the fact that

North Korean resources were

superior to what they could

NOT THE LAST

Dr T. F. Tsiang (Nationalist

Dr Tslang added that North

the minds of people within the

appeal to North Korea "even at

this stage" to comply with the

Security Council's resolution to

withdraw to the 38th Parallel.

He explained at the outset

why India had not been able

"The truth is," he said, "that

to provide armed forces to

the whole structure and organi-

designed for home defence.

assist South Korea.

Sir Benegal Rau made an

produce themselves.

fall," he said.

Iron Curtain.

Dr Carlos Blanco (Cuba)

l feat," Sir Gladwyn said.

United Nations are engaged.

new troops than to fight a de-

aim had been to seek to bring the conflict to an end mined way in which the unified as early as possible.

The Security Council met to situation in hand. debate the first report made by General Douglas MacArthur on recrifice of the forces are ad-

The Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, was not present at today's meeting. He has not atvended any meeting of the laying action. Council since last January, when he left the Council, say- chinion had done less than ing that he would not return justice to the problem of supuntil the Chinese Nationalist Plying substantial equipment delegate was replaced by a re- | and troops, presentative of Peking.

over, on August 1, the Presi- and expectation that this com- of 240,000. dency of the Council, which is but force will make a really due to the Soviet Union for effective contribution to the col-

SPEED COMMENDED

At today's meeting Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain) com-

### America Boosts

Pusan railway. Washington, July 28. The chairman of the House Armed Services Com-that the Communists in the far sure all along the front" and mittee, Representative Carl south who had thrust to a were making concentrated as-Vinson, said today that the point 50 miles west of Putan, saults against the First Cavalry's Army would boost its might turn northeastward on positions, southeast of Yong-Mr Malik announced yester- tribution to the war effort, Sir strength as fast as possible front,—United Press, day that he intended to take Gladwyn said: "It is our hope to 834,000 men—an increase OUT OF HWANGGAN

> In addition, he said, the Army Nightlong artillery and morwill spend US\$1,651,943,160 tar shelling by the North extra, over and above its Koreans forced the Americans present appropriations, on new to withdraw from Hwanggan tanks, guns and weapons of early today. "The scale of the North every kind.

The blg Army manpower goal carried out along the central have point to yesterday's draft front in an orderly fashion. systematic act of aggression for call for 100,000 men and made United Press. it apparent that more draft calls were in the offing. Increase in Army strength will "But let not the aggressor include undisclosed numbers of Imagine that his initial success reserves and National Guardswill do anything but reader men. The Army at present battle lines in Korea today as more certain his ultimate de- ling about 594,000 men.

Mr Vinson disclosed the Sir Gladwyn said that the Army's manpower goals after American forces had fought General J. Lawton Collins, the most difficult of all military Chief of Staff, testified before operations, namely, a delaying the Committee during almost four hours of the executive

> Vinson's disclosures showed that the Services together would boost manpower by about 642,000 men to a total of 2,070,000. The present manpower total is about 1,428,000. -United Press.

### TOMMES STILL kong, would be transferred BEING HELD

in Korea was not the first and who strayed over into Chinese and Charge d'Affaires ad was likely not to be the last. | territory on Thursday were still interim. "The world today is pro- held by Chinese guards on the 'A State Department spokesfoundly disturbed about when other side this morning. Nego- man said today that the apand where the next blow will tiations for their release are pointment was routine and

going on. The men-one NCO and four illude to the Chinese Na-Korean soldiers were fighting other ranks-belong to the 1st with a fanaticism only possible En, Royal Leicestershire Regibecause of the enslavement of ment.

### Turks Ready To Sail

Istanbul, July 28. Division were today reported military attache. unofficially picked for the 4,500man Turkish force for the Korean war.

Reports said Division units, sation of our armed forces is all trained in American methods under the American military Lieut-Gen, Sir Oswald Cuth-"Our internal needs at pre- ald programme, have been bert Borrett, aged 73, former sent are such that we cannot alerted and are awaiting United GOC in Hongkong, died today afford to send any portion of Nations orders to sail for Koren, after a month's illness.—United (Continued on Page 16 Col. 4) -United Press.

### From rat-infested fox-] the whole front tensed for an Observers thought that the

seeking a decision within next few days, a senior Ameri- nine Communist divisions of

Their supply problem was A new threat to the Allies acule under relentless aircraft only about 4,000 or 5,000 men Holding firm, the Americans frontlines. Their proportionate

South Korean Army, reported midnight, said.

American forces, after losing ground in the Hwanggan area.

savage fire fight." SEE-SAW BATTLE

The American 25th Infantry Pyongyang, North Division in the centre near capital, and important river Youndong lost a little ground bridges at Scoul, former South under tank and infantry batter- Korean capital. ing but were organising for al. Pilots reported a column of counter-attack to establish its smoke rising 5,000 feet into small wedge" into the central

# Moreams Inrow Shock Troops Almericam

### HWANGGAN EVACUATED POUNDING

Tokyo, July 29.

Shock troops of nine North Korean Communist divisions hurled themselves at the American lines in Korea today in the opening stage of the biggest battle of the war. Front dispatches said the Communists were expected to throw their full strength of 45,000 men with powerful artillery and tank support into a do or die offensive within a few hours in a supreme attempt to smash the United States First Cavalry and 25th Infantry Divisions.

holes in the front lines came expected all-out Communist Northerners' mass assaults yes-The Northerners, outnumber- line heralded a critical battle might start soon on a 40- ing the American and South for the central sector—the gatemile front from the Yong- Korean defenders by about four way to Taegu, temporary South tlong area to the area of to one, according to one Ameri- Korean capital, and the whole Hamchang. "I consider the can estimate, were desperately American defence area.

commanding officer in the can Army spokesman said.

in their southeastern Korean pounding, United Press frontline dispatch early today. Front correspondent Jack James, with the midnight sold

Elements of the 15th North that a strong force of Communist irregulars was moving strong, drove a wedge between southwestward from the east coast port of Pohang, threaten-I near Chonmi.

were "holding positions in

### Though frontline reports in- shell Humination.

dieated a see-saw battle on the east coast, an earlier American respen, striking for the sixth Eighth Army communique successive day north and south Other slight retreats were ulong the entire front."

position, the communique stated. (Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)

terday on the Yongdong front-

A spokesman said that about 10,000 or 11,000 men each were poised in the central pector, but from each were actually in the

### STRONG RESERVES

the American 25th Division Hadong yesterday, withdrew an The communique also re- Chingu, only 60 miles from their Rutherford Poats, United ported that the Communists with supply port of Pusan, Press correspondent, reported were "continuing heavy pressions where strong United States forces were in reserve.

Frontline reports said that a sec-saw battle raged near the east coast port of Yongdok. The 23rd South Korean Regiment was fighting a strong counterillack on the outskirts. Naval and shore guns plastered

Communist positions during the night after United States, warships threw up a blaze of star United States B29 Superfort-

spoke of "very little action of the 38th Parallel, today pounded marshalling yards at

### Mr Rankin Transferred Formosa

Washington, July 28.

word that an all-out attack

situation very serious," a

ing to cut the Kunchon-Taegu-

With the First Cavalry

SMALL WEDGE

quarters For Korea, July 28.

With MacArthur's Head-

Northern forces drove

In Korea, July 29.

key sector said.

The State Department today announced that Mr Karl L. Rankin, United States Consul-General at Hongto Formosa, headquarters of the Chinese Nationalist The five British tommies Government, as Minister

slanfled "no change in our attionalist Government." There were no plans at the moment for Dr J. Leighton

Stuart, United States Ambassador to Nationalist China, to return to Formosa, the spokesman added.—Reuter. United Press adds that Rear Admiral Harry Jarrett has been named U.S. Naval Attache at Units of the 28th Turkish Taipeh, and will be the senior

### FORMER GOC DEAD

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### **EDITORIAL**

### What The Wind?

TO USSIA'S bolt from the Moscow's surprising decision to assert the right to nominate the President of the Security Council on Tuesday, poses one inevitable question, What is in the wind? Not the slightest hint had been given foreshadowing the Kremiin's intention, Unless Stalin's quick grasp at the bargaining weapon proffered by Mr Nehru in a well-meant attempt to get the Korean conflict stopped in its stride can be regarded as furnishing a possible guide, no clue has been given to Russia's motives, to what is behind a gesture so completely unexpected. Nor is it easy to reduce the potentialities to sound analysis. Dramatic, portentous, intriguing, promising-any of these adjectives might describe the development, which ranks as the most astounding emerging out of the diplomatic tug-of-war since the flare-up over Korea. All that can be sald with certainty is that Moscow has a calculated design. Instinctively, having in mind Russia's past record for chicanery and duplicity, there will be little inclination to await a momentous disclosure of Mr Malik's objective in a spirit of optimism. What could be the only satisfactory outcome is at the same time the least likely: that is, a descent by Russia to reasonable co-operation, abandonment of the policy of boycott regarding United Nations' activities and a sincere endeavour to persuade the North Korean leaders of the errors of their ways. Russia, of course, has been deliberately enigmatical. Conforming to directive, Mr Malik has merely announced his wish to assume the role of President, set a date for the first meeting and declared that he would !

subsequently designate the items he would require to be placed on the agenda. Indeed, suggestive of challenge rather than a peace mission, and speculation will most assuredly gravitate towards the alternatives. Presumably, 'a likely course to be pursued is resurrection of the issue of expulsion of the exile government of China from the United Nations and its replacement by the Peking administration. It may possibly be linked with an offer to join in mediation endeavours to solve the Korean problem. As Pandit Nehru insisted, that might conceivably provide an answer, but it is difficult to believe that the raising of the subject would result in anything but a stormy session. The United States and Britain have both made it crystal clear that the withdrawat of the aggressors in Koren to the 38th Parallel must precede any discussion on Peking's future status. And any prospect of gaining a majority vote have surely been nullifled by the Soviet's behind-thescenes activities in the Far East. Should that line be dominant in Mr Malik's instructions, Moscow's move could hardly be regarded as adroit, no more than could any attack on the legality of the June 27 resolution, condemning the Korean invaders and imposing military sanctions. Moreover, no attempt to sabotage the process of bringing the United Nations police force in Koren up to efficient strength is likely to be countenanced. Things have gone too far—there can be no retreat except it is by the offenders. For the moment, in short, misgivings over Russia's switch in tactics seem to be warranted.

### TOUR IRADIO DISTINCE EOU VEXU VIDRE IN DETAILE A EXIMERIADE DE LO DE LA CONTRE

Mystery Thriller Over Radio Hongkong Tonight 18th Century Scherzo; Cinderella 11.20 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC"-THE Janet Lind and Garry Fitzgerald; Opera House, Rome, conducted by Waltz; Pizzicato Polka; The ART OF THE FUGUE. Swing time (Kern); Pick yourself Opera House, Rome, conducted by

There will be a mystery play over Radio 1.15 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER Hongkong tonight with an intriguing plot. man on trial for murder offers to prove that he is Concert Orchestra: Down a Country in fact his own supposed victim. The play, written by Emmerton Court and produced by Cleland (Ametrong Cibbs) - Jay Wilbur Finn, will be on the air from 9.30 p.m.

This week's Studio Concert, on Friday from Gold" (Bantock) - London Pro-8.15 p.m., features Julietta Tam (soprano) and Caroline Ho (piano).

The Guest on this week's Forum of the Air programme, on Tuesday from 9.11 p.m., will be Mr A. J. Clifford. Members of the Forum are the Hon. P. S. Cassidy, Margery Allinson and Alistair Blair-Kerr.

(STUDIO). 12.30 Hongkong Calling. Programme Summary. 12.32 LIGHT VARIETY.

Canadian Capers (Chandler)-Harry Roy and His Orch; Rancho Serenade (Lamarr)-The Lonely Tiquibador (Vocal) with Mantovant and His Orch: A thousand Violins (Evans)-Patti Page, (Vocal); Who (Kern)-Walter Gross and Ills Orchestra; Till we meet again (Whiting)-Anne Vincent (Vocal); As you desire me (Wrubel)-Tony Martin (Vocal); Bamun (Robrecht)-Victor Silvester's Harmony Music; Everywhere you fo (Fintier) -Jill Jordan (Vocal); Absence makes the heart grow fonder (Dillea)-Wayne King and His Orch. Vocal: Kenneth Stevens; Twelfth Street Rag (Bowman)-Peo Wee Hunt and His Orch. 1.00 FRED CARPIO QUARTET.

1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 ORCHESTRAL BELECTIONS. NEW LIGHT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Zampa-Overture (Herold); Second

(STUDIO).

Movement Sonata Pathetique—Adaglo Cantabile (Beethoven); First movement-Adaglo Sostenuto "Moonlight Bon Ma" (Beethoven); Handel in the Strand (Grainger); "The Dubarry"— FORCES PROGRAMMES 2.00 "ITNIA".

2.30 "AMERICAN PATROL" A Programme of Record Characters introduced by Lionel Box. (Studio). 3.00 "HOSPITAL REQUESTS." Introduced by "Roseanna." (Studio),

4.00 "WE BEG TO DIFFER." A Combat of the Sexes. With Joyce Grenfell, Gladys Young. Charmian Innes & Audrey Russell versus "The Radio Doctor' and John Clements. 4.38 "FORCES" CHOICE." Presented by Arthur Tugnett.

"UNIT REQUESTS."

CONDON RELAY).

\$30 "IT'S SWINGTIME."

and His Orch.

(Studio).

Linda Cater Calling-S.II. Q (Rtudlo). 5.38 Houskons Calling, Programme Rummaty 6.00 BERIAL STORY: "LOVE PROM 11.45 ORGAN INTERLUDE. LUIGHTON BUZZARD" BY PHILLIP ODELL EPISODE 4: | Duble) ... Arnold Richardson.

lat (Rughes)-Buddy Featherstonhaugh and the Radio Rhythm Club Fextet: Lunceford Special (Lunceford)-Jimmy Limeeford and Min Orch: Don't fall asleep (Shaw)-Artie Shaw and His Orch. With Vocal: Heywood's Boogle (Heywood) -The Eddle Heywood Trie; The Minor goes Muggin' (Oliver)-Duke Filington With Tommy Dorsey and His Orch; Two Blind loves (Arlen) Artle Shaw and Ills Orch. With Vocal: At the Fat Mari's (Ollver)-Tommy Dorsey and Ris Orch, with Vocal: Flamingo (Anderson)-Duke Ellington and Ills Orch. With Vocal: Meedle nose (Conniff)-Artic Shaw

7.00 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midland Light Orchestra conducted by Gubert Vinter. The Red Line-Little Brown Jun --Rosemary-Pink Elephania; Autumn Breezen-Simonetta -- The Cuckou Polkn-Forest Twillisht. 1.30 VARIETY BANDBOX.

From the Camberwell Palace,

Compere: Christopher Stone: You, Just You (from "Wild Violets"-Stolz)-Anne Elegier and Wabster Booth: Belle of New York-Belection (Korker)-Albert Sandler Trio: You are my heart's delight (from 'Land of Smiles'-faker)-Richard Crooks; Ball at the Bavoy-Vecal Gems

(LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. BILL INTERLUDE: Bagatelle in

-Elleen Joyce, Plano. 9.15 OBOR QUARTET IN F MAJOR K 310 (MOZART). First Movement: Allegro-Second Movement: Adaglo; Third Movement: Rondo-Leon Goossens (Oboe) J. Lener (Violin) S. Roth (Viola) Hartman (Cello). 9.30 A MYSTERY PLAY-TIIB

DER FORDEN" BY EMERTON 20.00 "CABARRY" AND DANCE.

Artie Shaw and His Orchestra; They may It's wonderful-Foxtrot (Lrving) Beritn)-Carroll Gibbons and His Orch. Vocal: Edna Kaye: Something in the wind-Deguine (Johnny Green)-Roberto Inglez and Ins Orch: Flanagan and Allen Memories. Intro: Wanderer-Dreaming-Where the Arches used to be Flansgan and Milen: Strictly Instrumental—Fratrot (Battle)-Harry James and His Orch; I'd know you anywhere—Foxtrot (Mercer)—Bob Crosby and his Orch. Vocal: Bonnie King; Tonight you're my own-Waltz (Musal)-The Skyrockets Dance Orch/ Vocal: Dick James: How it Lies, How it lies, How it lies (Burke)-Bing Crosby and Evelyn Knight; What is there to say -Foxtrot (Harburg)-Bud Freeman and His Windy City Five; Josephine -Foxtrot (Wayne King)-Tomm, Dorsey and life Clambake At the Codfish Ball—Foxtrot / (Pollack) Fieven, Vocal: Jack Leonard: Vocal: Edytho Wright: Rumble Rumble Rumble (from "Perils of Pauline"-Locater) - Belty Button Vocal; Lonscome Lane-Foxtrot (Billy Reid)-Joe Loss and Ilia Orchestra; Vocal: Howard Jones: Yo To Amo, Oh Baby - Royard (Remer) - The Rhythia Rays"; The Four Kins Sisters Vocal;

TDick James: In the Good Summer-time (Shields)-The Andrews Slaters and Dan Dalley; Llora Timbero - Rumba (Rodrigues) --Xavier Cugat and His Waldorf Astoria Notel Orchestra: Sometimes -Slow Foxtrot (Carbutt)-Geraldo and His Orchestra: Carr: That lucky old run (Smith)-Frankle Laine, Vocal: I'd give a million : sweethearts-Waltz (Living-

stone)-The Skyrockets Dance Orch Vocal: Doreen Lundy. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

Hig intellude.

11.30 Close Down.

Meladious Intermezzo (Edimund 11,20 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

GOD SAVE THE KING

10.00 a.m. HONGKONG CALLING-PROGRAMME SUMMARY. SULTS. 10.05 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR- 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. CHESTRA (WITH VOCAL).

Kashmiri Song (Woodford) Finden); Two in a Gondola Grow 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. 'Carissimh''-May)-Val Merrall and Peggy Brooks with the Orch; Tune in G (Addinsell); Carissima (May) -Val Merral and Pengy Brooks with the Orch: El Choclo - Tongo (Villoldo); The Sea (La Mer) (Trenet): Two Guitars (Musel)— Vocal: Paula Green; In Waltz Time (Mantovani), 10.3 "TIME FOR MUSIC,"

The BBC Scottish Varlety Orchestra, conducted by Kemlo Stephen, with John Tainsh (Tenor), Golden Arrow-Bonnie Strathyre -Stairway to Heaven -- English i Rose-Traditional Scotch Melociles-Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

ORGAN VOLUNTARY. Elgnals. R.A.F., Kai Tak. 11.00 SERVICE FROM T H F STUDIO. Conducted by Rev. Haigh Brown. Prelude in G Minor "A FINE OLD FAMILY." | 11.48 IVOR MORETON AND DAVE KAYE ON TWO PIANOS. (a) Nightingale, (b) Happy 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. Fingers: Tin Pan Alley Medley | 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. you're in love-with Siring Bass

> Markin' Time. 12.00 STUDIO: SPORTS TIME. By Bill Phillips: 12.30 p.m. HONGKONG CALLING-PROGRAMME SUMMARY. "MUSIC FROM THE 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 12,32 LOUIS LEVY AND HIS MOVIES."

Cole Porter Sulte. of you: My heart belongs to Daddy-In the still of the Night; Continuation of commentary. Let's do it; Begin the Beguine, 12.45 RECENT RELEASES POPULAR VARIETY. The Guy with the Voodoo Cricket: A commentary,

(Adrian); Jug Band Boogle (Innls) 1.00 THE NEWS. -Rienard Hayes (Vocal) with Orch; 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. Choo'n Gum (Curtis); Juke Box Anale (Prosen) Kitty Kallen (Vocal) with Orchestra; Hurigarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms)-Jose Melia 6,00 p.m. COUNTRY MAGAZINE. (Piano) and His Lalin-American 6.30 SUNDAY SERVICE. Ensemble; Muskrat Ramble (Ory)- From St Paul's Cathedral, London. Gibson: Dixleland Ball (Frisch)- 7.15 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER. Vocal; Ginny Gibson with Bobby 1.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE, Sherwood and His Orch: Santa 8.00 THE NEWS. Catalina (Spina) - Eddy Howard 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. (Vocal) and His Orchestra; Around 8.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERAL the World with the "St Louis Blues" (Gramophone records). (Handy)-The Soft Winds,

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 AFTERNOON CONCERT. "Die Entführung aus dem Scrall! ("Il Seraglio"--Mozari)--Overture- | 'Nature Parliament.' Lordon Philharmonic Orchestra, 10.00 THE NEWS. conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; 10,10 HOME NEWS FROM Kol Nidrel (Bruch) Op 47-Gregor Platigorsky (Cello) and The 10.15 MY KIND OF MUSIC. Philadelphia Orch, conducted by William Holt tells Spike Hughes Eugene Ormandy: William Tell- about his favourite gramophone re-Ballet Music (Rossini)-The London)

Philharmonic Orch, conducted by Basil Comeron. FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 230 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF nour.

3.00 STUDIO: BOSPITAL RE-QUI:STs. Presented by Pauline Spence. 4.00 "THE MILLS BROTHER." I wish (Fisher); There's no one but you (Evans); Put another Glee Singers. Master of Ceremontes: chair at the table (Nelson). 4.10 STUDIO: SHORT STORY-"THE KNIFE."

Bickers. 4.16 THE BOSTON PROMENADE | Mathews ORCHESTRA. "HOME RE-5.00 STUDIO: QUESTS." Presented by "Roseanna." 6,00 Hongkong Calling-Programme

Summary,

Whittey.

SONG. Conducted by Rev. II. Tenhallwick, BCF 4.30 LONDON STUDIO by II. Olcheld Box. MELODIED. with Olga Gwynne and Eric

7.00 "WE SING FOR YOU."

0.02 STUDIO: "SERVICE'S EVEN-

Benjamino Gigli (Tenor) and Erio Pinza (Bass). Why Lament Ye (Giusto Cielo E.15 TRENT'S LAST CASE! Rispondete) (from "Laucia Di By E. C. Bentley, Reader, Stephen Lammermoor" Donizetti): Thou Jack. Dolnode 6: 'Mr Bunner and hart spread thy wings (Tu che A the Lady in Black. dlo Spiegasti) (from Benjamino Gigil and Exio Pinra, August 3rd, 1029), by Stephen Wil-Let wine flow like a fountain (from liams, Portrait in Miniature, "Don Glovanni" Mozanti : Don Ralph Hill. Glovanni's Seremade (from "Don sal TIME TO STARE! Glovanni" -- Mozart) -- Exio Pinta, Dy Gooffrey Boumphrey, 1:

### 7.36 DINNER MUSIC. Amparito Roca (Texidor)-New

Comfloids - Village Merrymaking-London Promenade Orch; Dunk-(Arthur Romamin)-New Concert Orch: Incidental Music to "Fatry Gold" (Bantock) - London Pro-Chessmen (Merlin)-London Promenade Orch; Waltz Memories (Tchnikowsky) - New Concert Orchestra: March of the Caucasiun Chief (Iwanow) - Philadelphia Symphony Orch, conducted by Leopold Stokowsky: Hollday for Strings (Dose) - Fred Waring and

His Concert Orch. 800 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.15 STUDIO: "LOOKING A Review of the Week's Pro-830 "THE DANCING PARTNER."

from the Short Story by Jerome 16. Jerome. 900 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON BELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

Grande Valse Brillante in E Flat

Major, Op. 18 (Chopin)-Alexander,

9.11 Interlude.

| ILIG EPILOGUE.

Brailowsky (Pinnol. 5.15 RADIO HONGKONG "PROM" CON CERT. Kotscher); La Folletta (Salvatore (Mozart)-Yehridi Menuhin (Violin) Plano; Crech Rhapsody (Weinberger) Marcheal)-Frich Obschewski & Itis and the Liverpool Philharmonic -National Symphony Orchestra.

The Art of the Fugue Johan for Dancing (Vaughan Williams) -- Menuhin, Violin With Plane Sebastian Bach. Contrapunctus The BBC Symphony Orchestra, accomp; Imperial March. Op 32 No. 11-Roth String Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. 10.30 LOOKING AT BRITAIN. Rve: Bussex, narrated by Hal-

Jukes. 10.45 DON COSSACK CHOIR. We sing to you (Prayer) (Kastalak∑); Two Russian Folk Safeguard O (Tschenokoff): Save, O Lord Thy People (Techenokoff). 10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS RE- 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON BELAY).

12.10 Hongkong Calling, Programme 12.32 OTTO DODRINGT AND HIS PIANO SYMPHONISTS.

Sunny days (Kochmann); Will o'l the Wisp (Kuster); Rouge et Noir (Pretacher); Straumlana (Arr) Borschel). 12.45 VARIETY FAVOURITES. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday (I love you) (Parker)-Kitty Kallen,

Vocal; Red Roses for a Blue Lady

(Brodsky) - Benny, Leo (Vocal) with the Key notes; I cover the Waterfront (Green)-The Ink Spols; Waterfront (Green)—The Ink Spots; Double Concerte in A Minor, Op Shake hands with the lucklest Guy 102. (Brahms) — Jascha Helfetz in the world (Brodsky); Carelen Anne Vincent; My Isle of Golden (Vocal) and His Orch; Startley Steam.

er (Hlane)—Jo Stafford with the SynEugene Ormandy.

Starlighters; Bluebird on your windowstil (Clarke)—Freddy Martin 10.15 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC. and His Orchestra, Vocal: Mary

1.30 "MURIC FOR YOU." Buy Blaz - Overture (Men- Felipe and Illa Cuban Cabal delesohn) - BBC Symphony 10.30 "FROM THE BALLET." Orchestra, conducted by 6tr Adrian Boult: Etude de Concert in Concerio in D Major, K 218 F Minor (Listt)-Eileen Joyce, Orchestra, conducted by Sir conducted by frank Kinciler; Ca.n. Malcolm Sargent; "Job"-A Masque | panella Op 7 (Paganini)-Yehudi (Elgar)—BBC Symphony Orchestra, by Sir Adrian Doutt. 2.00 Close Dawn.

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

6.00 Hongkong Calling. Programme Summary. 6.02 STUDIO: CHILIMEN'S HALF HOUR. Conducted by Jack Frost.

6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR, 7.00 "TIME FOR MUSIC," BISC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter.

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Comedian's Galop-Dreams in Exile (Sulter. 7.30 STUDIO: "OFF THE HE-

Presented by Ronnie Gibbons. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). 8.15 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT Presented by Ian Routledge.

1.45 STUDIO: LINDA. CATER "TALKS ON FILMS." 9.00 ."FROM THE RDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 5.10 WEATHER REPORT. p.11 "CONCERTO."

(Violin) 1st movement: Allegro; 2nd Vivace non troppo - Emanuel (b) Valse Joyeues (Butler); Linden hands (Sigman)-John Laurenz and movement: Andante; 3rd movement; dreams (Kahn)-Vaughan Monroe Feuerman (Cello) and the

A Radio Thriller Adapted Grim and the Chorus: Czardas Te Quiero Diliste-Bolero (Graver) 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT | Cavalleros; Solo Tu-Tango (Stord) --Ozvaldo Fresedo & Ilis Orchestra; The Peanut Vendor-Helero (Simons)-Don Rumba (Men- Felipe and Ills Cuban Caballeros. The Rake's Progress by Gavin

> Reception; The Folthful girl; Orgy Royal Opera House Orchestra, Waltz of my heart; Song of Capri; Garden, conducted by Constant Lambert. 10.45 DANCE TO THE "SKYROC-KETS" ORCHESTRA.

Gordon.

Royal Garden Blues; Quickslep (Williams): The Hungry Heart; Foxtrut (Martin) - Vocal: Allen Dean: Bay It every day; ' Foxtrot (McKay)-Vocal; Allen Denn; Linda \_Slow Foximi (Lawrence)-Vocal; Dick James: The Heart of Loch Lomond: Foxtrot (Forsythe)-Vocal, Sally Douglas. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-

DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 Interlude. (Bantock)-Desert Carnynn London Promenade Orch,

### String Quartette. GOD BAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOBE DOWN.

Johann Sebastlan Bach.

Contrapunctus 12, and 13-Roth

12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme - Summary. 12,32 LONDON TROMENADE OR-CHESTRA.

Panobolero - Spanish Dance (Collins); Rose of Spain (Collins); Enchantment (King Palmer): Marche Herolque (Collins); Dream Waltz (Foulds); Fiddlers Three (Wood): Persistent Seronader-Intermezzo (Collins): (a) Coquette.

1.00 NEGRO BPIRITUALS. Didn't that man believe (Wilson) -Golden Gate Quartet; (a) Little wheel a-turnin in my heart. (b) Keep a-inchin' along-Edna Thomas, (Monti)—Freddy Martin and Hit —Don Felipe and His Cuban (Wilson)—Golden Gate Quartet;
Orch, Whistling, Gene Cor; I've Caballero; La Chancletera—Conga (Wilson)—Golden Gate Quartet;
got a lovely bunch of Cocoanuis (Lecuona)—Felicianne Brunelli & Richa Thomass Guillag Low surget (Heatherton) - Freddy Martin, His Orch; Lamento Esclavo-Rumba Edna Thomas; Swing low sweet Vocal: Mary Griffin and Ensemble (Grenel)-Don Felipe & His Cubin charlot-"Fats" Waller (Organ Solo). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

> Louis Lavy and Ills Orchestra & Chorus, with Jack Cooper and Phyllis Klaney. My one and only Highland Fling -Tropical Magie: Donkey Scienade:

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MELODIES.

) Wanting you,

2.00 Close Down.

130 LONDON STUDIO

6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 6.02 EDDIE LE MAR AND 'HIS Hayes.

Shelton; You're a Builder-upper Mantovani and lik Orch and (Harburg)-Eddle Le Mar and His Chorus. Orchestra; She didn't Say Yea (Kern): My love loves (Livingstone) - itichard Hayes; Why Can't it happen to me (Sherwin) - Anne Shelton; The Lady is a Tramp (Rodgers)-Eddie Le Mar and His Orchestra.

6.25 ORGAN SOLO, Noel No. 10 (Daquin)-Fernando Germani. Recorded at the Westminster Cathedral, London. 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY

HADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wat-lan and Mr B, K, Lee. 6.50 MARCK WEBER AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Manon - Fantasia (Masserret); Along the Banks of the Volga, Fantania on Russian Waltzen; At the His Concert Orchestra; The Wizard Tchnikowsky Fauntain. 7.15 NORTH AMERICAN COM-

MENTARY (LONDON RE: 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. LAY). 7.30 STUDIO: "STAGE A N D SCREEN FAVOURITES." Presented by Alleen Woods. \$.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY).

()rgan. 8.30 "RAY'S A LAUGH." Ted Ray, Kitty Bluett and Fird Yule,

R.15 "HOX 200."

Stanley Black and the BBC Dance Orchestra. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.11 STUDIO: "FORUM OF THE Hon. P. S. Cassidy, Margery Allinson, Alastair Blair-Kerr, with A. J. Cilfford as Guest, conducted by Norman Tucker. 9.40 "HONGKONG DANCES TO" Eddie Guzman and Ilia Ritz Ballroom Orchestra. (RELAY).

10.10 FREDERICK HIPPMARN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Vocal: Illi Johnson. Riss Serenade (Michell)-Frederick Hippmann and His Orch; Siena Serenade (O'Connor) -Bill' (Fields) - Jerry Murad's Har-Johnson: Kirses in the dark monicals; Always (Berlin)-Hal (Micheli)-Frederick Hippmann and Derwin and His Orchestra. His Orch; Glen Echo (Carr)-Bill Johnson; Novelette - Serenade (Henselt)-Frederick Hippmann and His Orch; Pals of the Lorserome Trail (Noel)-Bill Johnson; Mexican Serenade (Kaschubee)—Frederick

10.30 "RETURN JOURNEY! A Story From the West of England by Lawrence Hous-Read by George Hollowny. 10.45 ANDRE ROSTELANETZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

My Sombrero (Cugat)-Rumba; His Orchestra. Adios Muchachos-Tango (Sanders): 2.00 Close Dawn. Cubanacan - Rumba (Morejon); Thomson at John o' Groats and Yira - Yira - Tango (Discepolo); 6.30 FROM THE PROMENADE 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. (LON-

11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC"-THE ART OF THE FUGUE. Johann Sebastian Bach. Contrapunctus No 14-Roth String Quartet: Conjectural Finish by Sir Donald Tovey-Sir Donald Tovey (Plano). GOD BAVE THE KING.

Bummary. 1232 LIGHT PIANO PARADE. Melodies of Today; Intro: The whole world is singing my song: September song-Roberto Inglex with two Gultars & String Bass; Jazz Goblins (Da Costa)-Raio Da Costa: The moon was yellow (Ahlert)-Buddy Cole with Rhyhm accomp; Sophisticated Lady (Mills) (Ellington) - Buddy Cole with Rhythm accomp; Tin Pan Alley Medley; To each his own: Somewhere in the night; Till then-Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye on Two Pinnos. 12.45 FILM MEMORIES. Girl of the Golden

(Romberg): Intro: Boldiers of Fortune: Who are we to say: Senorita: Girl of the Golden West: Mariachie: Shadows on the moon-Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orch. with Organ: Sweet Adeline-Selection (Kern)-New Mayfair Orch. With Vocalists; In Between (from "Love finds Andy Hardy"-Edens)-Judy Garland; "On the Avenue"-

up; A fine romance; Never 10.15 "DOUDLE IDENTITY." gonna dance; Bojangles of Har-lem; The way you look tonight; A waltz in Swingtime-Geraldo and His Romance in lihythm Orch with Cyril Grantham and the Geraldettes.

1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 136 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. ducted by Denis Wright.

Ruston . and Ludmilla-Overture (Clinks): Suite from Foreign | 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-Lands (Mozzkowski). 2,00 Close Down.

5.38 Hongkong Calling, Programme Bummary. 6.00 "HERE'S HOWARD" DON RELAY). Featuring Michael Howard.

6.10 THREE BONGS BY RICHARD All the things you are (Kern); Pour Un Baiser (Tosti): My Peart is in Vienna still (Murray), 6.10 STUDIO: CARLOS NUNES AND IIIS COCOANUT-GROVE SERENADERS.

7.00 STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP." Variety Request Programme Presented by Pauline Spence. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYBIS (LONDON RC-) LAY).

8.15 "ORCHESTRA · OF THE The NBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Torcanini. Manfred - Overlure, Op 113 New Sullivan Selection, (Schumann); Dance of the Blessed 1.00 LATIN AMBRICAN MUSIC. Spirits (Gluck); Adaglo for Strings, (Barber); Passo A Sle (from

"William Tell"—Rowinl). COWARD'S "PACIFIC 1860." Vocal: Anne Shelton & Richard and His Orch; Pretty little (Maides) - Armando Orefiche's I married an Angel (Rodgers)-Eddle Bateman and the Sextet with Lectiona Cuban Boyn. Le Mar and His Orchestra; My foolish | Mantovani and His Orch; This is a | 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT heart (Washington)-Hichard Haves: Changing world-Sylvia Cecil with Hold back the Dawn (Grey)-Anne Orch: Invitation to the Waltz-

> 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 0.10 WEATHER REPORT. D.11 "SERVICES SPOTLIGHT CRELAY FROM THE NAAFI CLUB, CHATHAM ROAD). Hand of 1st Battallon King's Scottish Light Infantry.

10.00 "FRENCH CABARET." 10.30 "MUCH BINDING IN THE MARSH" (LONDON RELAY) With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY).

11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.20 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Bambi-Selection-Peter Yorke and of Oz-Selection-Sieffani and His Silver Songstern. GOD BAYE THE KING.

12.35 Hongkong Calling, Programme Rummaty. Bert Gillette at the Hammond 12.32 MUSIC OF HEYKENS. Musical Box-Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Her first Dance- Just friends (Klenner); Summer-

Variety Programme with Marck Weber and His Orchestra; time (Genhwin), Spanish Serenade-Albert Sandler (Violin) with Cello and Pinno;; Under the Balcony - Alfredo Campoli and His Orch; Serenade-Max Muhlbeck and lils Orchestra. 12.43 LIGHT VARIETY. When you're in love (O'Connor)

-John Laurenz (Vocal); Shadow Berenade (Cleaver)-Oscar Grasso (Violin) and Robinson Cleaver. (Organ); You was (Burke)-Doris Day and Buddy Clark: Jazz Me Blues (Delaney)-Adrian Rollini Trio; We'll keep a Welcome (from Duna Lynn (Piano) with Paul Symphony Orchestra. Weston & Orch; That lucky old Sun 8.40 STUDIO: "SERVICES QUIZ." (Smith)-Vaughan Monroe and His Orchestra, Vocal: Vaughan Monroe and the Moon Malds; At Dawn

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 ECHOES PROM THEATRES. Chu Chin Chow-Vocal Gerna-

Light Opera Company; Vagabond King-Selection (Friml)-Teacher-Selection-New Maylair Orchestra with Vocalists; Berseath the Window of my love ( from "The Land of Smiles"-Lchar)-Max Lichtegg Tenor. With Orch; Perchance to dream - Selection (Novello)-Charles Shadwell

6.00 Hongkong Calling. Programme Summary. 6.02 B T U D I O : CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR: "THE PLAY-ROOM BOOKSHELF." Presented by Elizabeth Ann. 630 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra, conducted by Kemlo Stephen, with Janette Sclanders (Soprano). Madrugado; To a wild rose; Charlie is my darling; The Firefly -Selection: Dance of the Flower

Girls: There are two bonnie Maidens; Dance of an Ostracised Come o'er the Stream Imp; 12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme Charlie; Turn Ye to Me. 7.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." With Joy Nichols, Dick Bontley and Jimmy Edwards.

7.10 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE 10.45 "BUFT LIGHTS AND SWEET FRANCAISE. 5.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY).

GIMENTS"-(RECORDED). "The Cameronians," Introduced by Captain David Jones. 8.45 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. Dy Bill Phillps.

9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). West | 0.10 WEATHER REPORT. 8.11 "THURSDAY SERENADE." A Programme of Continuous 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. Music Arranged by Betty 11.15 Interlude.

Drown 9.30 "FROM MY LIBRARY." 'A Talk by Bir Ronald Biorra. DAS "AT THE OPERA." "La Tosca" by Puccini, Act 3.

Tosca (Soprano), Maria Camiglia, Selection; Slumming on Park Cavaradossi (Tenor), Bentamino avenue; This year's kisses; You're Gigli; Spoistia (Tenor), Nino laughing at me: I've got my love Mazziotti: Eclarrone (Bass), Gino (Carmichael); Filigree (Venuti), to keep me warm-Louis Lovey and Conti-With Members of His Gaumont British Orch., Vocal: Chorus and Orchestra of Reals 11.36 CLOSE DOWN.

A Mystery Play by Charles Tlatton. 10.45 CHARLES WILLIAMS AND INS CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

The Laughing Violin (Morienson): Pas Des Fleurs (Dellbes); Skyscraper Fantagy (Donald Phillips); March of the Bowmen (Curron). Westminster Orchestra, con- Skyneraper Fantasy (Donald Phillips); March of the Bowmen-(Curzon).

> DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Ray Rinney & His Hawalian Musical Ambassador.

Rhythm of the Waves (Koki); Aloha Kun Ipo, Aloha (Ball); Kancohe Hula-Hula (Noble); Not Pau (Kinney); Palolo (Charles E. GOD BAVE THE KING. 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, SJ

12.30 Hongkone Calling, Programme Summary. 12.32 "TIME FOR MUSIC," BBC Midland Light Orchestra. conducted by Glibert Vinter.

Vimy Ridge; March; Phrynetta Dances: Conselves when young:

Sirena (Conga)-Ay, Quo me Vengo Gayendo (Conga) La Chambelona (Congo) La Golondrina 8.45 EXCERPTS FROM NOLL | -Cuban Bolero (Serradell) Xavier Cugat and Ills Waldorf Astoria Bright was the day-Mary Martin | Hotel Orchestra: Rumba Blanca and Graham Payn with Mantovant (Orefiche); Almendra - Guaracha Bridesmaids - Mother's Lament - Havana Cuban Boys: Noche de Ross Hignell, Maidie Andrews, Gwen | Blarritz-Slow Rumba (Vazquez) --AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

> The Frogs ( of Aristophanes) ---(Granville Comedy Overture Bantock) - London Promenado Orchestra; Arioso (Flocco)-Leon (Oboe) Geometra accomp, by Gerald Moore; Simple Aveu (Thome) - Leon Goosens (Oboe) with Piano accomp. by Clarence Baybould; Royal Fireworks Music-Sulle (Handel)-Sir Hamilton Harty, conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra, 2,00 Close Down.

6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 0,02 MAN AND HIS ANIMALS. The Peruvian Indians and Their Liamas. 6.20 ALFREDO CAMPOLI AND

HIS SALON ORCHESTRA. An old World Garden; Infro: Whispering of the flowers Honeysuckle and the Bee; Forget me not; Dear old Home Bong-

Medley. 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wai-lab and Mr B. K. Leo. 6.50 CHARLIE PARKER (SAXO-

PHONE) WITH STRINGS. H I should lose you (Rainger): 7.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS"

Cinssical and Light Cinssical Requests. Presented by Yvonno Charter. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY).

8.15 STUDIO CONCERT. Julicita Tam (Soprano), and Caroline lie (Plano). 8.30 ORCHESTRAL INTERLUDE. Grand March (from "Alda"-Verdi)-Boston Promenade Orch: "Welsh Rarebit" - Jones) - The Intermento-Goyescan (Granadon) Lyrian Singers; An it still goes -Boston Promenade Orchestia. (Stept)-Vaughan Monroe (Vocal) Presto and Waltz (from "Damnauonand His Orch; Laura (Haksin) - of Faust" - Berlioz) - Hoston. Introduced by Kenneth Mac-

> 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). P.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 MUSIC FROM THE BRITISH

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FILMS. Song of the Mountains (from Legend of the Glass Mountain"-Pigarelli) - The Melachrine Orchestra; "The Passionate Friends" (Richard . Addinsell) - The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted-Drury Lane Theatre Orch; Please by Muir Mathleson; "The Astonished Heart"-Symphonic Suite (Noel Symphony Coward) - London Orchestra, conducted by Sir Mute. Mathieson.

9.30 "WE BEG TO DIFFER." A Combat of the Bexes. With Joyce Grenfell, Charmlan Innes, Kay Hammond and Evelyn Irons versus Stephen Williams and John Clements. 10.00 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK" ... MOUSSORGSKY. From Pictures at An Exhibi-

The llut on Fowls' Legs-Benns Molseiwlich, Pinno; The Bong of the Floa-Marian Zyomunt Nowakowti. Bass, with the London Symphony Orch: A Night on the Dare Mountain-Fantasia-Leopold Stokowski Philadelphia conducting the Orchestra.

10.15 L'UNDON STUDIO MELODIES. The London Light Concert Orchestra, conducted by Michael Krein.

Offenbach Melodies: You and the Night and the Music: Intermerro (Fennimore and Gerda): Dance of the Sugar Plum fairy; Graceful dance (Sullivan) Selection.

By the waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance)-Maurice Winnick & Orch; While the Angelus was 8.15 "MARCHING WITH THE RE- ringing Based on Les Trois Cloches .-Villard)-Anne Shelton with the Wardour Bingers and Orch; Song of the Tir Tree (Billy Mayers)-Monta Liter (Plano) with Bass, and Guitar accomp; Mexicall Rose (Tenney)-Bingi Crosby: Boronado (Moszkowski) — Reginald Foort: (Organ) Alfredo Campoli (Violin). 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-DON RELAY).

> Fairles in the Moon-Intermeszo. Entracts (M. Ewing) An Hour with you (Elele)-Joseph Muscant and

the Truxy Broadcasting Orch. 11.20 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Jos Venuli, Ilis Violin & Come back to Sorrento; Star dust.

### With: Robin Richmond-Miriam Vocal: Bobby Sherwood & Ginny 7.00 JOHN PROBYN (baritone). Karlin-Anne Shelton-Frankie Howard: Billy Ternent and His Orch. Compere: Philip Siessor. \$.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS. CLONDON ILE-LIS "SATURDAY ROUND-UP." (RTUDIO). \$30 "ECHOES FROM THE THEA. C.B. Cochran Presents "From Ris Great Successes"-BBC Dance Orchestra with Alice Delygia, Les Allen,

(Abraham)-Light Opera Company. P.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS!

Fiat. Op 33. No. 1 (Beethowen)

STRANGE CASE OF ALEXAN-

Jungle Drums-Foxtret (Lecuona)-

A Riss and a Rose\_Foxtrot (Toohey)

The Skyrockers Dance Orch: Vocal: | Ulift.

GOD BAVE THE RING.

SATURDAY, JULY 29 6,00 p.m. Robert Beatty in TOVE P R O M LEIGHTON nuzzand.

Powell. 4: 'A Fine Old Family.' 6.30 MURIC TALK. 7.00 TIN-TOP TUNES. 730 TWENTY QUESTIONS. R.00 THE NEWS. R.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 BANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN. 2.30 'FROM THE THIRD PRO-GRAMME.

Phillip Odell serial by Lester

What Can Science Do with Psychic B. Rhine. Special Delivery Stomp (Shaw) (No 86); Intro: My happiness Any- 9.15 YORKSHIRE V WE S T Artie Shaw and His Orch: Air in D thing I dream is possible. When INDIES. INDIES. Cticket: A commentary by and Drums; (a) Dizzy Fingers, (b) Alston from Bramall Lane. 12.15 a.m. BBC MIDLAND LIGHT |Sheffleld. 7.30 MILITARY BAND.

9.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BILITATA. 11 00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 DANCE MUSIC. Night and Day-I get a kick out 11.45 YORKSHIRE V WEST INDIES.

12.15 a.m. BBC WEST OF ENG-

LAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

O P 12.45 SOMERSET V NORTHAMP-

SUNDAY, JULY 30

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT D.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 ACCORDEON INTERLUDE. (Gramophone records). 9.30 FROM THE CHILDREN'S

> BRITAIN. 11.00 Bir Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 'CONCERTO! Programme includes Weber's Konreristick, Op. 79, and Turina's Symphonie Ithapsody, played by John

Hunt (plano) and the Northern Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Post. 12.15 m.m. THE GEORGE MIX-CHELL GLEE CLUIL Invites you to its meeting at the Town Hall, Oxford, with the Glee | ranged for broadcasting by Geoffrey Club Sextet led by Harold Smart, Dearmer. Today's guesta are Oxford Weish Leslie Mitchell. 12.45 THE STORY OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Written and read by Richard A series of nine talks. 3: 'The Collapse of Civilisation-oth-8th Cen-

> 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. MONDAY, JULY 31

turies. Speaker: Tathor Gervaso

Trouncer, Hugh Burden, and Hirbara Everest In PRIDE AND PREJUDICE." Episode 5. Adapted from Jane Austen's novel 6.39 'MUSIC FOR DANCING. The Melachtine Orchestra Victor Silvoster and his Ballroom Orchestra. 1.15 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. 7.30 LISTENERS CHOICE.

Concert Munic. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. "Lucia Di 8.30 MUSIC MAGAZINE. Laminermbor | Donkson) - Rossini's 'William Tell (produced 1010 MUCH - BINDING-IN-THE -La Bereilita (Tosti)-Behismine Berkshire Ridgway and the White

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 YORKSHIRE V WEST A survey of the sterling ores. 1.00 THE NEWS. INDIES. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. C-leket: A commentary by Rex Bramall Alston, from

Shemeld. D.30 LOU PREAGER. And his Orchestra. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 EMERENTIA SCHEEPERS (Roprano). 10.30 Reading by JAMES STEPHENS.

From 'The Crock of Gold' (11). 10.50 Interlude. Experience? A talk by Professor | 11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 WARIETY BANDBOX? With Arthur English. The Merry Macs, Harry Hemsley. Stephane Grappelly, Janet Brown. Ray Buckingham, Johnnie Ladd, ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Gilbert Vinter, Edmu Connor (barltone). 12.45 COMMONWEALTH SURVEY.

1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6.00 pm. MEET THE COMMON-WEALTH. 6.30 'MY KIND OF MUSIC! (See Sunday, 10.15). 7.15 NORTH AMERICAN COM-MENTARY. 7.30 'ON THE SWEETER SIDE." Oscar Rabin and his Band, 5.00 THE NEWS. R.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

8.15 'TRENT'S LAST CASE.' Episode 7: "On the day of the in-8.30 THE HYMNS WE SING. A - programme by the St ?fartin's Singers, conducted by W. Kennedy-Bell. 8.45 GENFRALLY SPEAKING! 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. INDIES.

9.15 YORKSHIRE V WEST Cricket: A commentary by Rex from Bramall Lane, Alston -Sheffield. 9.30 BBC NORTHERN ORCHES-Conductor: Charles Groves; Tarn Hows, a Cumbrian Rhapsody-Maurice Johnstone: A London Overture-John Ireland. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS PROM

BRITAIN. 10.13 MELODY ON STRINGS. The Light Music String Ensemble. Directed by Max Jaffa. 10.30 Michael Howard in HERE'S HOWARD. 11.00 Hig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 'DOUBLE BILL.' 'Admetus.' A re-telling of an old story by Arthur Swinson, Music composed by Conducted by

Mutineer' by Rudyard Kipling, The story from 'Life's Handleau' ar-12.50 a.m. INTERLUDE. 12.13 COLIN HORSLEY (Plano). 12.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN. 1.00 THE NEWS. 2.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

6.30 MID-WEEK PROM. (Gramophone records). 7.30 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. An Agricultural Magazine. 5.00 THE NEWS. 8.00 p.m. Hermione Hannen, Cecil | 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 'TRENT'S LAST CASE.' Lady in Black. 5.10 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS. 8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING! 2.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 MUSIC PROM THE BALLET. (Grainophone records). LIGHT ORCHESTRA. 10.00 THE NEWS.

Charles Groves and 'Motl Gui-1 With Brian Lawrence. 8.00 THE NEWS. 6.00 p.m. 'HERE'S HOWARD! 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS PHOM

Episode 8: 'A New Light on the 0.30 BBC WEST OF ENGLAND 0.10 HOME NEWS PROM Lubbock and his Orchestra. BRITAIN. 10.15 ENGLISH ELOQUENCE. A series of classic instances. 9: 'Sermon of the Nativity'-Lancelot Andrewes, Spoken by Norman Shelley. мацяп, hr | 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.45 DBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA. 12.15 a.m. JAZZ CLUB

12.05 a.m. COUNTRY MAGAZINE. 12.43 'STURMING VALUES THURSDAY, AUGUST 3 6.00 p.m. TUFFNEY P O S T OFFICE.

6,30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS. HBC SYMPHONY ORCHES-Conducted by Joseph Post; Wirra Warrawasl - Cilve Douglas; Symphonic Poem: Death and Transfiguration-Strauss). (BBC record-7.15 SHORT STORY. "The She-Wolf by Saki (II. II. Munro), Read by Lionel Gamlin. 7.30 CARROLL GIBBONS AT THE PIANO. 7.45 SPORTING RECORD.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 'TRENT'S LAST CASE. Episode 9: "Hitherto Unpublished." 8.30 THE PIANO FOR PLEASURE. Played and presented by Lance Dossor. Items chosen from the 1919-50 Syllabus of Examinations of the Trinity College of Music. 8.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING! 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 MCLODY MIXTURE. Jack Byfield and his Players,

2.30 BOOKS TO READ! 9.45 THEATRE TALK. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 JACK TRAIN'S RECORD VARIETY BILL 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 'STARLIGHT HOUR.' Starring Joan Greenwood and Naunton Wayne, Alfred Marks, Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra, The Radio Revellers, Leo Lawrence, Paddle O'Nell, Colin Croft, and a guest celebrity. 12.15 ME, THE COMPOSER, AND YOU. Record programme in which Robert Tredinnick introduces a leading Hippmann and His Orch.

British composer of light music. 5: Nocl Gay. 12.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4 6.00 p.m. JOHN O' GROATS TO LAND'S END. Programme linking the extreme ends of Great Britain, with Aldon Frank Gillard at Land's End.

CONCERTS. LONDON SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA. Basil Cameron. Elizabeth Lutyens, played by the Overture: Leonorn No. 1 -BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor, Beethoven; Symphony No. 2 in D -Beethoven. (BBC recording). 7.15 A. H. RASMUSSEN TALK-ING. I: 'I Go to Sea." 7.10 FRED HARTLEY AND DIS 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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BRITAIN. 10.15 MERCHANT NAVY NEWS-LITTER. 10.30 MEMORIES OF MUSICAL COMEDY. Cavilcade of Theatre Payourites. With Sylvia Marriott, Douglas Tayfor, The BBC Chorus and Mark 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 TRING UP THE CURTAIN. BBC OPERA ORCHESTRA

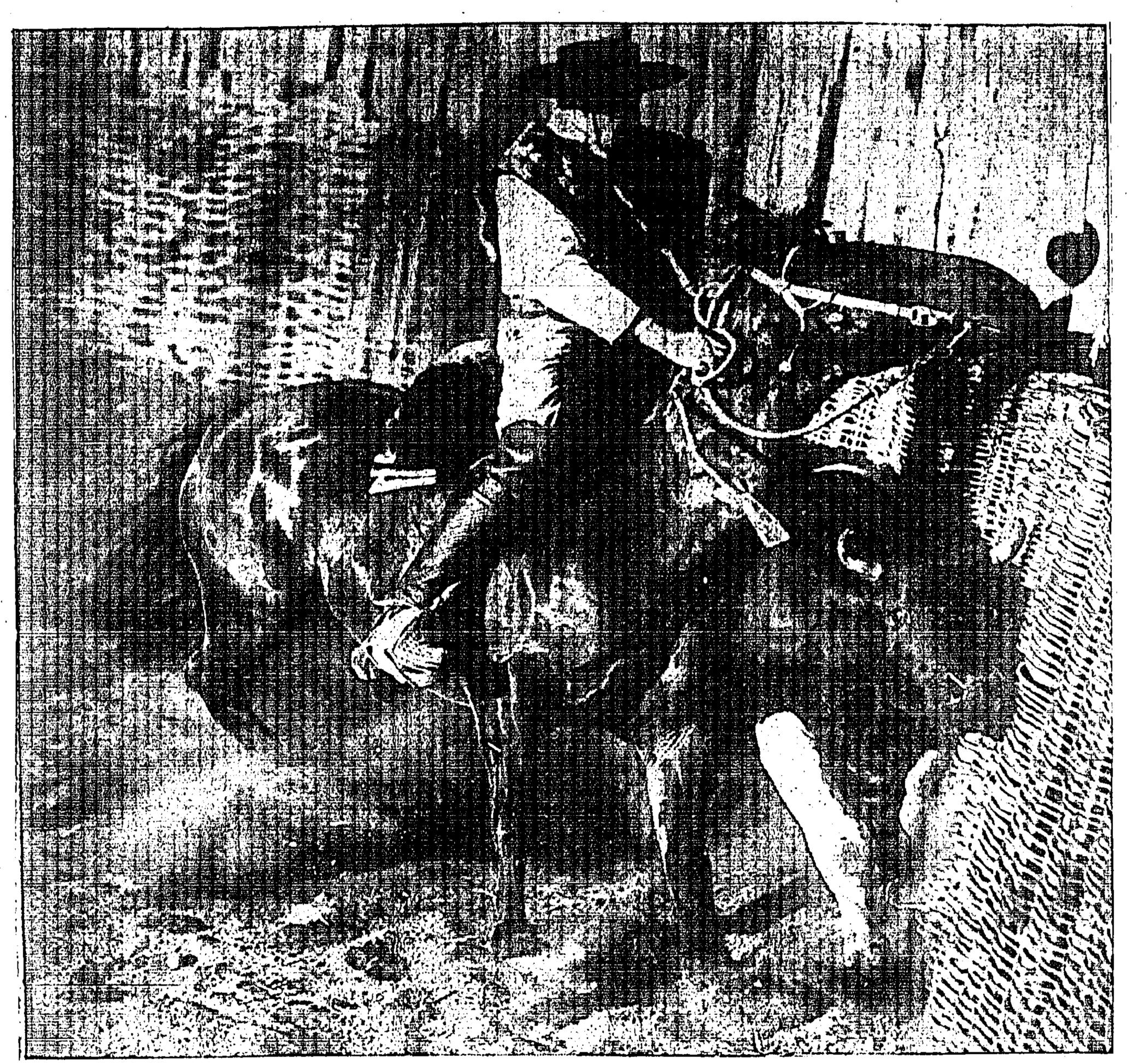
Conductor: Stanford Robinson; Gre

Brouwenstyn (soprano), Denis Dow-

ling (barlione), and Dennis Noble (baritone). Excerpts from Borodin's 'Prince lgor.' Conductor: Ian Whyte; Overture: 12.45 WORLD AFFAIRS.
The The Magic Flute Mozart: Tanwal- A survey by A. P. Ryan A survey by A. P. Ryan. zer-Busoni: Symphony No. 2 in D | 1.00 THE NEWS.

AND CHORUS.

# TAG WITH DYNAMITE ON THE HOOF



At breakneck speed, a crack Chilean cowboy pins bull against a stockade wall during a rodes contest. Stopping bull by pressure on its neck earns one point for adem



JUST WHEN the horseman was about to pin this bull by pressure against its side and score two points, it decided to sit. This eals up time and chances of winning.





BETWEEN CONTESTS and at intermissions, spectators in the stands around the arena are entertained by a trie of singers. Two play guitars, the other the harp.

corner a thundering buil composed chiefly of hundreds of pounds of massive muscle. Then — like many a Chilean cowboy — you may wind up in a hospital or escape with just bruises and lacerations.

Doctors and nurses will be in for their usual seasonal rush in the South

American country now that rodeo time has arrived. The highlight of these Chilean cowboy contests is reached when two riders drive a bull around an arena, stopping him at a spot marked by flags along the wall of a canepadded stockade. Then they must reverse the animal, drive him to another "stop" on the opposite side, turn him around again and head him back to the first spot for another "touch" against the wall. Each cowboy, known as a huaso, takes a turn at stopping the bull while the other drives him from behind.

An important role in the contest is played by the riders' horses. Years of training and careful breeding have developed nimble-footed mounts that instantly obey their owners. Unlike bullfights, which end only when the animal is killed, the Chilean sport permits the bull to "lurn and run away and live to play another day."



ALTHOUGH SEATED on sidelines, the ladies play a key role in proceedings. A cowboy receives their smiling congratulations after winning one of the contests.



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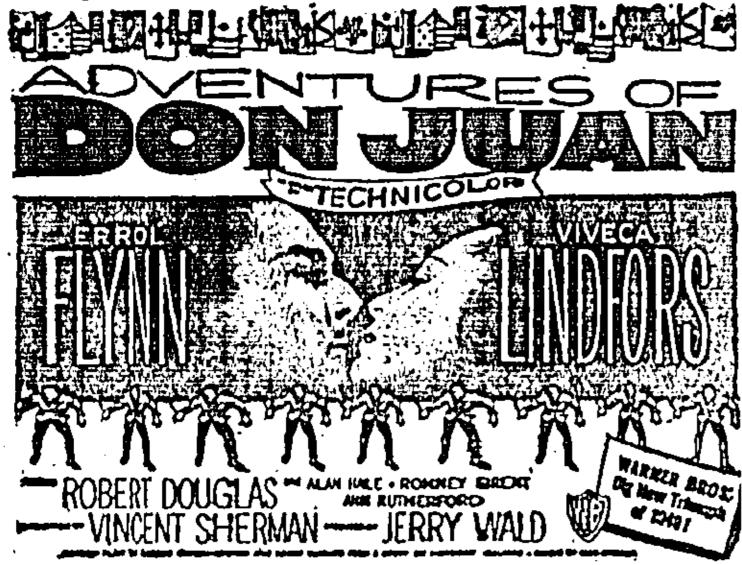
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### · A SEAT IN THE STALLS

THIS FACE

The People who made The Lost Week End' cut open the heart of a faded star-in a picture that will start the year's biggest film argument.



She dreams of a come-back to the screen—GLORIA SWANSON as the ex-film star of "Sunset Boulevard."

I saw in London recently the advance copy of a film which will start a violent controversy between ties and extravagances while the over-35's, who remem- the script was satirising. ber the early Charlie Chaplins, the early Mary Pickfords, and the under-35's, by the team which did to whom even these film Lost Week End." celebrities are just names.

The title of the film is the chema-going public. SWANSON.

Her decision to make the film needed courage, for the script was merciless. It lit up the life of a film star twentyfive years after the high-point of her fame. It showed with almost sadistic emphasis the rust and ruin of a personality known to millions in the old days before the cinema talked, GLORIA SWANSON was herself one of the big names in of modern movie-making and the silent days: herself the old-time melodramatics. embodiment of the very vani-

### For Another Portrait Film

Hollywood is due to sit for another film portrait snigger. when "It Happens in Holly- sigh. wood" goes before the cam-i erns here on Aug. 15. The outside a cinema they say, film will be produced by B.P. Schulberg, former production chief at Paramount. Mr Schulberg, who, unable to ran an ad in a coast trade paper "It Happens in Hollywood" is "I'm still big," "cays Gloria an adaptation of four short Swanson, "It's the pictures that stories written by the producer's have grow a smaller."
son, Budd Schulberg, of "What Mayb" she's right.

recently completed screen play, Marion Gering, who was associated with Schulbr Paramount, will direct. cing "is all set," or . Finin-Mr Schulberg. fludgeted at " and the film. ... 400m \$3'40,000 to'7 will be produced in. New York--probab' w at the rox Movietorie Saudios-with only locations, see uences being made in H' Mywood. Mr Schulberg was · not ready to talk out admitted that 'Melvyn Do-

who also is responsible for the

agins and Marsha Hunt are P Aterested." / at his home in New An Budd Schulberg exthat the four stories in-In "It Happens in Hollywere "A Tuble at ,6's," published in The Saturly Evening Post and dealing with a producer; "Hollywood Doctor," a Collier's story about h coast socialite; "She Never Looked Loveller," a yarn about "a falling star," which first in Liberty, and appeared

director who attempts a come-

"an erstwhile big

And Gloria Swanson "Sunset Boulevard" is made

I predict the film will "split" The over-35's-if they have 'Sunset Boulevard," the a streak of sentiment and judga supremely talented mixture between 9 and 11 a.m.

# DAVID LEWIN'S

on Gloria Swanson

But for the under 35's-for

them it may seem a faded remnant of long ago. For how can those whose Hollywood To Sit memories don't go back to the days of JOHN GILBERT and VILMA BANKY, VALENTINO me for and BUSTER KEATON — how man," can they be touched by the mannerisms and manners of a vanished era in entertainment? Yes, the young ones may

> But the older ones will also You know how sometimes "Children will not be admitted

unless accompanied by an adult." There should be a notice outside "Sunset Boulevard,". too . . . . "unless accompanied by find employment, last September someone over 35" it should say. Nevertheless it will be a plty requesting a job in the industry, if the younger ones take this said that the independent pro- warning too seriously. It will while. duction would not be critical of be a plty to miss that all mose the movie capital, but "will of a time when varies were show that there are both good tunes." show that there are both good super-vanips and the films hadand bad people in Hollywood," never heard of "messages,"

### Elder Statesman



A leopard skin and

### ward My Son," is back in Bri-

the French by Nancy Mitford. Morley took time off from the race-tracks and parties to say

just before noon, with breaks Drake's Duck", which has for parties (generally given by Douglas Fairbanks and Yolande Morley), until late at night. Donlan as its stars. star is 51-year-old GLORIA ment-will find it a scorcher: Neither of them likes working Donlan has for some time now

> should be set in the morning or and all her early experience was at night NANCY MITFORD gained in the United States. finally related: "You wouldn't know what morning looked like anyway." Producer Brook

> He is 20 now, and feeling his events which follow the disage. Four years ago the critics covery that a duck has laid an were calling him "enfant ter- legg charged with uranium. One rible" and a prodigy. All is only relating the beginning because of his startling pro- of the complications when one

> Morbey in a play, the tricks are comes a top-secret establishleft on one side, and Brook ment with powerful military says: "I'm no longer a during guards around it, and that the young man. I leave that to duck becomes the subject of KEN TYNAN (22). He makes international blekering. me feel like an elder states-

### Afternoon Free

in the audience reception has gone, while critical appreciation has increased. No one welcomes the absence of the "Oh, Frankle" cries more than Sinatra himself. He tired long ago of being regarded as a freak.

But the second matirice has been cancelled. Not enough afternoon customers to make it worth

-(London Express Service)

### Vera - Ellen In A British Musical

The current production of Happy Go Lovely" at the Associated British studios, Elstree, is a piece of film-It is a modern musical, a type of picture 10t often attempted United Kingdom studios; its story is centred on the Edinburgh Festival; and its stars are players of international repute. For the first two of these reasons, the film is something of pioneer effort.

This enterprise alone would cause the film to be one to watch for with some have made additional effort to ensure an international appeal by unusually imagnative cast-They have brought Hollywood that brilliant and charming young dancer, Vera-Ellen, to be leading lady, and also from Hollywood, to play an important lighthearted porting character, clever actor, Cesar Romero, whose appeal to women is unfailing.

And to provide a romantic opposite for Miss Ellen they have secured the equally charming David Niven, who in recent years has filmed very successfully in American and British studios and who some low, despite his long Hollywood career, seems more naturally t British star.

### SORT OF MICAWBER

Vera-Ellen and Romero play heatre characters. She is a inneer in a small and not very prosperous musical show and Romero is the producer-stage manager, a sort of Micawber of the theatre. Niven is a wealthy PETER BROOK, fresh after but serious-minded young man rather less of a triumph pro- upon whorm Miss Ellen exercises ducing at Covent Garden, flew bring prosperlty to her show "The Little Hut," adapted from and, incidentally, some not at first welcome liveliness to the

Another current British prowhich has American co-operation as far They work every day from as its cast is concerned is "Mrs been appearing successfully in London's West End theatres, but Arguing whether a scene she is American by upbringing

### URANIUM EGG The film itself is a fantastic

comedy concerning the strange reveals that the farm where the Now, with the formidable egg was laid immediately be-

At present a full unit of technicians is on location on a form in Sussex in Southern England with Fairbanks and Miss Dordan, thus ensuring that the fantastle events of the AFTER eight days of FRANK plot will take place against the SINATRA the hysterical note thoroughly realistic backgrounds thoroughly realistle backgrounds of rural life.

### POODLE'S DEBUT

Cliquot, Joan Crawford's And business? Solid at night, famous white miniature French poodle, has a seene with its mistress in the forthcoming drama, "The Victim." Miss Crawford puts Cliquot through his paces in a dog show sequence.

### WEEK-END SCREENFARE

is a debalable point that any of to a good cast. the three have done better. If you have already seen it, it is still likely to be better on a second showing than any other film in town.

measure, not to mention Valent prove her wrong. tina Corlesa, Italy's latest con- Coburn and Linda Darmell round tribution to Hollywood. out another good cast.

houses, having now decided that It is rather well presented.

(KING'S & Jimmy Stewart is an ex-LIBERTY) is the oldest film to newspaperman who knows of ROBERT MORLEY, fresh be seen this week-end and the two hidden stockpiles of rubber at from a world triumph in "Ed- best. Hilchcock has tried and that America wants (the setting tried again since he produced it is in the middle of the late war) and Daphne du Maurier has and he gets an ex-smuggler, written other novels. Joan Fon- Spencer Tracy, to help him get taine has played in many more these out. Sydney Greenpictures in the past decade. It sirect and John Hodiak add up

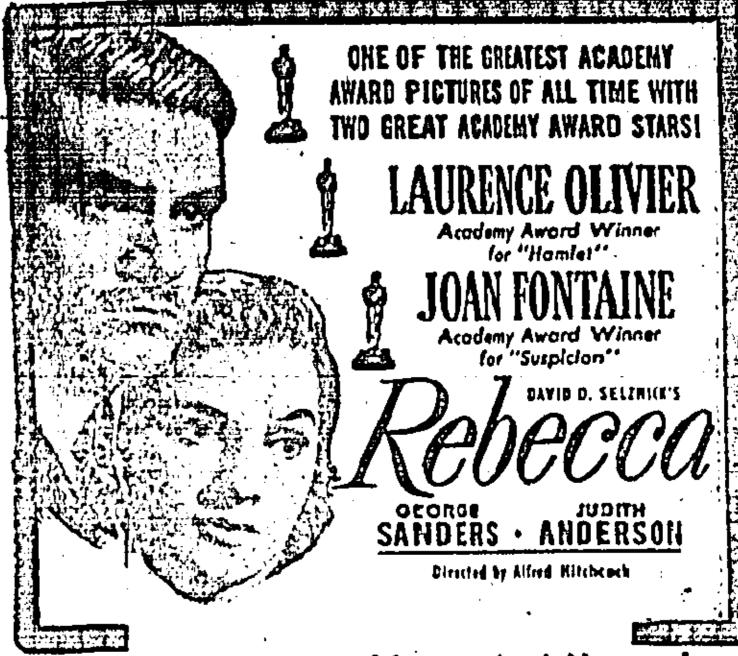
Everybody Does It (ROXY & BROADWAY) is about the nearest anyone has come to giving Celeste Holm a starring role. This is an attempt at Malaya (QUEEN'S & AL- comedy that sometimes succeeds: HAMBIA) gives you both Celeste is a young woman who Spencer Tracy and James believes she has a future as an Stewart and throws in some operatic diva and her husband, Malayam and Japanese for good Paul Douglas, goes about to

Special Agent (LEE) which The film, Hollywood insists, opensits run temorrow, is a semifollows the recent adventure documentary on how American trend in pictures as American milway detectives go about woman, who fill American movie tracking down trains robbers. published in Colliers and donl- champagne, a peep of thigh, they are thed of romance, must-. Still on today at the Loc is cals and problem stuff. It is that excellent British film with an expanse of shoulder... thrills they want and more a Vienness setting, "The Angel with the Trumpet."

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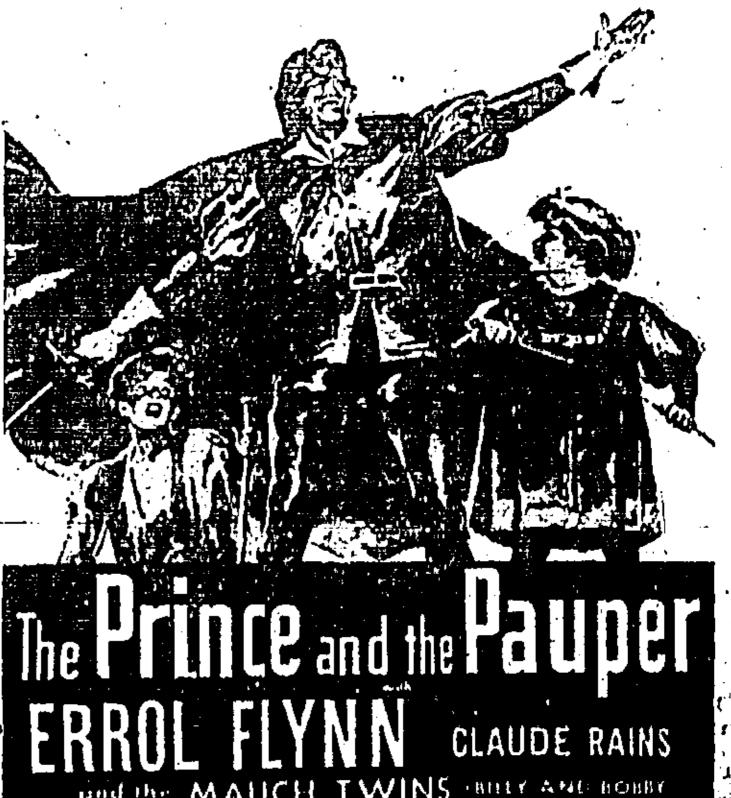
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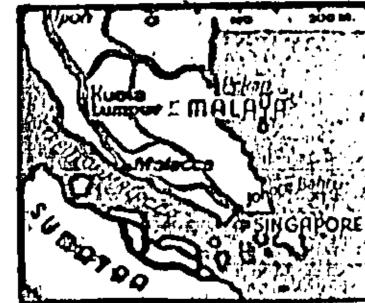
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# waters

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set Nor' west. OUR SHIP: H.M. Frigate Mounts Bay (Captain J. H. Unwin, D.S.C.).

# DEFINES

always carned good wages, but I have been given only suffcient to live on. To save I have had to give up all enjoyment such as going to the pictures. I hardly ever go out, do not smoke, and have never touched strong drink. Am I wrong in thinking that my husband should allow me

THERE are few surer in- from far Hainan Island. 1 dications of a husband's character than the way hel deals with the financial side peering in bliges. But we find of his home life. There are no bandits and no contraband. when they get married. This number two, we go to the fri- become a "luxury" finishing may be due to many causes gate's side and pick up the school, of which the husband is ing Mr Leung. totally ignorant.

When he gets married he has nome kind of picture of the place he should have in the home as head of the household. IN land Chinese, and has no If he is unsure of himbelf he affinity whatever with the will often show it by holding all Hainan mariners' Chinese. the money-strings in his own Still, all Chinese people under-

pletely dependent on him finan- men identity—cards, ship's re- debs in a Swiss establishment,—by Ironne bar in dution. By Ironne bar in dution. subjection. This gives him the With smiles, jokes (still unin-Oxburgh is not so much a by an ancient trout named near-by university town. sense of power which basically telligible), and salutes all his nature lacks. It pleases his round, our crew pulls back. vanity when his wife comes to At 3.10, as lightning warms of ask for money.

to bolster his manhood by such driven boat, lying inshore. crude methods will behave rain, a driving wind and a TT is now possible to predifferently.

He realises that there are come alongside our latest born baby with 100 percent three directions in which all client, or keep in touch with money coming mie die nome her when there.

should go: first, housekeeping, Yet she has got to be "gone Doctors at Brussels' famed profession. The test has caused tracked down by Oxford Uni- the current upward surge since profession. The test has caused tracked down by Oxford Uni- the current upward surge since rent, and all that is needed for over"—and thoroughly, too. the home and family: second, For while her papers are far money which he can spend as from satisfactory, her "mixed money which he can spend as from satisfactory, her "mixed for light for the form of poisoning form of pois he likes: third, a similar sum cargo" is extraordinarily mixed, fallible test for determining doctors do not consider justified. Insidious form of poisoning he likes: third, a similar sum cargo" is extraordinarily mixed, Itallible test for determining doctors do not consider the sex of a child as early as parents are only mildly curious grown in soil excessively rich in page 1860.

small they may be?

Your husband earns good Like that he lacks considence in himpelf and in his position in the home. Yours is a difficult prob- A out, and Lieutenant Claude on while doing other research. lem to solve because the causes Upton does it as methodically was explained to me by 32for this inferiority complex may as Ronnie Howe of Scotland year-old Dr OLIVER HUBINOT. lle so deep.

husband might be willing to see smugglers' scene there glides and who would put before him long, low merchantman, and the unfairness of your position. passes slowly, silently by.
You can also yourself watch "She was a Japanese," for opportunities of congratula- Licut-Commander Sangster, our girl. ting and praising him for the frigate's Number One, when we St he has. If he comes to feel that our tongkan friend in low and grangeslogist who having a voing mother delicate marsh tit without to and that you are not one who the police. "But she came so increasurally carps and criticises, near and seemed so inquisitive, he might well come back to a I thought she must be a Rusbetter frame of mind.

HER PRESENT VOY-AGE: A 500-mile patrol of the coast from Singapore to North Malaya.

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Since the tradition and proctice of smuggling in these parts are as old as Cornwall's, it requires respectful study.

Towing the other seven sampans is a battered antique ditto decorated with fearsome fishhead paintings, and fitted with nn outboard engine.

To her Mounts Bay's loudhaller brusquely calls across the water in Malay: "Berhenti, berhentl (Stop, stop)!" The caravan comes

Down goes the Mounts Bay wholer, seven paramen and a coxswain in lifebelts, and an officer with revolver at belt.

### The 'admiral'

QUICKLY we are alongside L and aboard the "flagship" of the sampan ficet. The "adeight sampans miral" wears a scanty loincloth look like a caravan of and a large conical hat, and camels on a desert smokes a cheroot, the last two of which he politely removes as

ships' papers. All okay. So is the identity card of every occupant of every other sampan in his fleet. So the whaler is soon home.

As many of our 160 men as can sleep in hammocks slung on the open deck, or lie on the eleck itself. The night is clear, but the stars seem infinitely far

At two a.m. the engine-room bells awaken me. On the bridge is Caplain Unwin, watching through binoculars two tall, ghostlike red sails, swaying in the beam of his searchlight.

### Whaler

erew stand by again. "Berhenti, berhenti!" mands the loud-hailer.

layat (Haul down sall)." Down come their sails. down goes our wholer again, our searchlights plnning the junks on the spearpoint Cthelr beams.

In our boat goes Leading Sea- BEDENGFEL man J. Winter, 23, born at St large living Paneras, in London, but taken at an early age by his mother to her rubber plantation in Sarawak.

John is the ship's invaluable; Malay lingoist. But he is no good tonight, for neither of the two men nor the boy in the first sampan we board under-They grin, produce no papers

of any kind. Thoroughly wel search, pulling up deck boards, |

### - found

NOW Mr Leung is a main-

a coming storm, our radar picks A husband who feels no need up a large tongkan, or motor-Now there is a drenching swelling sea. It is not easy to

midnight: It is fish, bananas, four months before its birth. about the sex of their future lead. Both husband and wife have beer, cloth, keresene, ice, the right to such sums, however tobacco, bricks, cement, rope, pineapples, their magnificently equipped tobacco.

ALL this takes time to sort

Above, there is a curious pital's huge fifth-floor maternity half-circle fringe between light and the vast blackness, Take your problem to some like a rainbow of mist in a wise counsellor whom your cavern. And then into this

routine use of the test in their nervous, compisint called dis- tain's climate is steadily hotting



"Suppose we ALL said we weren't going to do any more weeding until we saw who wen the war-what then?"

London Express Bervice

By T. W. KIENLEN

which already has played a Now producers in other coun-Western world, is being made in Swiss francs, Dutch broadened under the direct guilders or some currency other tion of Eugene R. Black, the than dollard. bank's President.

645,000 and ranging from JS\$2.300,000 to Finland to US\$250,000,000 to France.

have been in dollars simply tributed a designated sum,

THE lending programme dollars—for most of the the World Bank, things they needed.

major role in the postwar tries are able to offer many economic revival of the era often ask that loans be

### Demand Met

In response to the growing Since starting operations on demand, Mr Black has recom-June 25, 1946, the bank has mended to member countries made 20 loans to member that they authorize the Bank to, countries totalling US\$803,- use for loan purposes curdeposited with the bank.

Under the articles of agreement of the World Bank, signed World at Bretton Woods in July 1944, Bank loans predominantly each participating country conwhich 18 percent was in the because borrowers had to currency of the participant. rely on U.S. manufacturers Two percent was in gold or -who had to be paid in U.S. dollars. The remaining 80 percent of each subscription is subject to eall by the bank "only when required to meet,," obligations of the bank."

Thirteen countries now have authorised the bank to use their 1d percent in the making of leans, subject to approval by the country whose currency is to be used.

### Saving Dollars

These countries include the United States, which authorised the bank to use its entire subscription of US\$3,175,000,-000, and the United Kingdom. Others are Belgium, Costa Rica. Canada, Denmark, El Salvador. France, Honduray, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, and Para-

The abilly of bank member countries to borrow currencies other than dollars and to buy the goods they need with currencies other than dollars makes possible the saving of scarce U. S. dollars. It has been the world-wide searchy of dollars in the postwar period that has made it so difficult to make the necessary economic adjustmenta.

This shortage, plus foreign exchange restrictions in virtually every country, and the development of the cold war has kept the World Bank from realising the actual goals set for it at Bretton Woods.

### Big Lender

Instead of being a guarantor of loans by private agencies, such as banks, the World Bank has become itself—one of the biggest lenders in the world, since it is able and willing in a time of uncertainty to face risks avoided by private len-

This change in the Bank's role was cited by the National Advisory Council in a recent report to President Truman and to Congress.

Noting the provision of the articles of agreement—that authorises the Bank to guarantee loans made through private investment channels, the NAC

"The original expectation Oxburgh have proved willing light. The secret cupboards Bank's business would take the and other hidey-holes have form of guarantees of privately come in useful for keeping floated loans has not been realised in practice, under the man WILFRID ANDERSON is The elaborately carved and conditions prevailing in the

### Major Role

But, nevertheless, the Bank's inspiring, but they are cosier loans have played a major than the dormitory cots found postwar role, NAC asserted, because they financed imactivity there is the heavily his- The girls' rumpus-room is mediate reconstruction when British abroad. And very soon, specialise in finishing schools offered include sailing, fencing, An English mistress, soon to tested Orbitesh Hall be all the proceeded salon, where they imediate reconstruction when ANNE, JAMES II. and the ment.

000 in bank funds has been slept. That has been turned ing down on them from the used in France, Belgium, and broaden the production of steel. While steel still must be im-

In the dining-room it's the ported into Europe from the stare of the first SIR HENRY United States, nevertheless the B. which dominates the scene, investment of US\$28,000,000 in steelmaking facilities has had beneficial effects on employ-"After all," says the present ment and national income in

Similarly, India is using Governor of the Tower of Lon- US\$72,500,000 for the developdon when Elizabeth was im- ment of electric power, a rail system and the improvement of Still, in spite of about 2,000 her agriculture.—United Press.

### While investigating six cases 2485 which occurred within 500 yards w

1840, says Meteorological Office quantities of lead. And so, scientist Miss LILIAN LEWIS, **PROTECTIVE!** 

WOMEN'S hats came up for humans against the effects of bitter criticism at a recent inter- atomic rays has been discovered national meeting of bird-experts, by Belgian scientists-giving

> could be true when I heard a toining it should soon be recogdistinguished Italian professor of mised as the best training ground medicine refuse to sleep in Room for young ladies who might 17 at my Belgian hold because marry into other over-taxed that was his unlucky number. | stately homes. His superstition was so strong | Where else could one get the that when the manager told him necessary experience to show no other. less sinister, number cash customers, round, the

-(London Empfile Service)

used to young girls. He was prisoned there." family portroits looking down their aristocratic noses, the

new girls at Oxburgh Hall are winning through. The Bedingfeld ancestors who

walls.

doing enough turning to make the burlalground into a ploughed field but there has been only one sign that anyone is working against the scheme. The crown surmounting the Bedingfeld coat of arms on the headboard in the Paston Room has suddenly and inexplicably disappeared.

Ancestral gaze

Somehow he seems to have

Fine training Sir Edmund shrugs his shoulders. The plan to make 0xburgh Hall a seat of learning

Lady B. says there is no other I COULD hardly believe it place like it in England. Cer-



### By EVE PERRICK

ROM one of the state-H'ly homes of England --one which is unfortunately in a rather inaccessible spot in Norfolk and therefore not a paying A stands a railor with mount- proposition as an open-toed Brengun. He watches, too the-public at 2s. 6d. a head Two decks below, the whaler venture - a dignified cream and gold brochure is being "Jatok sent out.

The home is Oxburgh Hall. built as a manor house in Norman times by OGERUS de PUGEYS and then in 1482 turned into a 100-roomed castletype of residence by an early BEDENGFELD with a taste for

The brochure announces:-"SIR EDMUND and LADY PASTON BEDINGFELD - the present owner and his wifetake into their home a limited number of carefully selected young ladies from foreign countries, whose parents wish them stands one word, being Chinese to learn English and the ways of English country life in the penuite atmosphere of an old English country house."

In other words, the ninth baromet and his pretty wife Joan are trying out a new idea "Search number two. Tell in solving the old problem of deep sense of inferiority When we draw a blank in homestead, Oxburgh Hall has on top of that,

> So far, just three young ladies are being finished there— NICOLE HANSOM. of Paris, MARGARET SCHNEEBURGER of Switzerland, and ELIZA-BETH HERON, of Maldon. Essex-all 10 years old,

### Guinea-pigs

stand certain things, like the come from countries which you pick. Chargeable "extras" local rep. squatting on the deck by the and Elizabeth has already been riding, hunting, painting, flower be reinforced with a resident light of a lamp, Mr Leung congivers the prescribed treatment decoration, and a secretarial teacher, who will also act as easile-home should have By thus making his wife com- jures forth from his country- for turning schoolgirls into course. clally he keeps her in dutiful gistration and fishing licence. what the girls are getting at most which has to be shared special tutors are on top in the where QUEEN ELIZABETH the Battle of Worcester frown-

dict the sex of an un-

laboratories I am convinced

The test, which they stumbled

as we walked round the hos-

A sample of special serum

from the expectant mother is

treated with dyes, then examined

under the microscope. If cer-

tain cells in the serum show up

red then the child will be a boy.

If they are blue it will be a

the hospital, His predictions

proved tight every time. "

30 expeciant mothers attending expeciation of life.

wing. It is startlingly simple.

jus tified.

Elizabeth, Nicole, and Lady Bedingfeld watch Sir Edmund give Margaret a lesson in bow-and-arrow target shooting.

course, the guinea pigs. Pupils Extra curriculum excursions teachers in other subjects. -"Well, really, they're more to see what is going on in the like house-guests," explains her world outside are arranged. ladyship-pay £40 a month for board and tuitlon in one language; English for the foreigners Every Wednesday and Friday Edmund's car in any spare time which housts a spread embreidand the natives have a choice the Bedingfelds have the place he gets from gun-spraying the cred by MARK QUEEN OF

From then on the school is go, alternately, to Cambridge with linseed oil. run on a cafeteria system. Pick for the Shaw plays and Norwich Since Nicole and Margaret what you like and pay for what for the current offering at the Against all this academic in most schools.

FURTHER proof that the

from Scottish scientists who

A sheep resting contentedly.

have been studying its cating

after a good feed will im-

mediately jump up and start

enting again if a hungry flock-

mate happens to begin grazing

LIFE-SPAN

The age of the father has no

LEAD TROUBLE

influence on how long you live? coming back into fashion.

effect on a child's life-span, uses for ornithologists.

Finnish doctors report, after a Oxford University's Dr II. N.

near it, they report.

test = 1100%

some husbands who have a both to wait while you return." how to maintain the family finish as a sort of super-shine Cuthbert—are free. Archery, Lady Bedingfeld takes the into an art studio—not because said: under the personal Instruction flower-arrangement class, and of its illustrious associations, of Sir Edmund, is also on the the normal working staff at but because it has a north that a considerable part of the

Chaperon

chaperon, comes in to look after castle-home should have.

R. HERDAN, do the teeth and

tissues of people suffering from

HAT CRITICS

HOTTING UP

The state of the s

disseminated sclerosis.

For instance mechanic-handy- tennis togs,

teaching Elizabeth to drive Sir draped four-poster beds, one of world." to themselves while the girls antique woodwork of the house SCOT, are maybe a little awe-

up, I present this chart of more benign expression. average annual temperatures recorded at Oxford during the Lady Bedingfeld, "he should be those countries. inst 60 years.

of each other in a Berkshire DC 1900 1910 1920 1930 1940 1950 village, Dr ARCHIBALD CAMPthat their claim is fully sheep is the prize copy-cat BELL found that the gardens of the animal world comes there contained abnormally high

> according to his colleague. Dr who compiled the figures. A SURPRISING method of protecting animals, and possibly

DOES the age of your parents I hehr. Why? Because feathers weak injections of prussic acid. - UNLUCKY 17

when you are born have any from rare birds-of-paradise are But womanly whims have covered the test, has tried it on substantially increases a baby's juring it he trapped it—in a A CLUE to the cause of a FOR those hard-headed pessiwas available, he left the hotel place? Was a The doctors advise against crippling and, so far, buffling mists who still doubt that Bri-

### BILLY ROSE

### He just changed partners

T Lindy's the other night the conversation got around to the subject of heels.

"Present company excepted." said a vaudeville "who's the biggest heel you ever heard of?"

"is that muy in San Antonio who put ground glass in his wife's comflakes when the complained the wasn't getting enough roughage."

"Kid Stuff." said Milton Berle. "My vote goes to Harry Ness." "Harry Ness?" I said. "What orphan asylum dld he burn down?"

Well, according to Berle, Harry Ness (not real name, but prelly close) was a hoofer who occasionally played the borscht circuit and who, when he did, was generally paid off in borscht. In spile of which, he seldom went hungry, and for this he had his over-workin' wife, Evic, to thank.



TIVIE wasn't much to look! It at, but she was devoted to the hoofer and didn't mind running a switchboard to keep him in vim and vittles; nevertheless, though he would have been strictly from famine without her. Harry was always sniping at her.

His biggest beef was about her cooking. To hear him tell it, she was the worst cook who ever cut a finger opening a can of bears.

One afternoon, after gagging on a spinach pie Evie had left for his lunch, the hoofer set out to make the rounds of the booking offices, and at one of them he got to chinning with an adagio dancer named Zelda, who was flat nowhere but in

When she explained she was looking for a new partner, he gave her to understand her worries were over.



FIER a few weeks of rehear-He said nothing to Evic when stated to be my assets. he packed his bags that Friday. but he was sure he'would never again set eye on his dowdy

The act opened on Saturday I was a great gambler. and you could have cut the sitence which greeted it with a and the audience.

reading a copy of Variety in This is not true. hed, he ran across a headline which made his eyeballs do a rumba: "HOOFER'S HELP-MEET COPS QUIZ CASH" is that only a small propor- my mother. The article went on to report tion of my debts are owed to that the wife of Harry Nest had local tradesmen in my home guessed the name of a mystery district of Chippenham.

checked out of the hotel, leaving shops. No small man will a tender note for Zelda: "Sorry, baby, the act stinks and I miss suffer. my wife," And Just before boarding the train, he wired that night and missed her some- phusise that the factor thing awful.



about what he was going to do perty, but which as tenant with the two grand—there was for life I was entitled to imthat powder-blue gaberdine in Nat Lewis's window; there was prove. that torch singer he'd been meaning to date as soon as he got his hands on a few bucks; most important of all, there was with his kind of cabbage could MY creditors in this matter give his palule a workout.

I was not good enough for you, being put on a sound footing and now that I got hold of a little cash money I am going to again. Nevada where I can get a love aburden For all my wild-oat sowing at Brougham Hall in Cum- amounting to a considerable I farm 500 acres at Sheldon love, and not be a burden for all my wild-oat sowing harland. It was for too fortune. any longer. Goodbye forever I am far from broke, and berland. It was far too fortune. and best of luck, Evic. "P. S.-I left your supper in

the icebox."

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"Last problem, Pop. 'If petrol costs ninepence more than it did and the basic ration is doubled, how many miles will a car go at the old rate presuming the carburetter is blocked and the family won't push?' "

Thus, apart from the

marriage settlement, I start-

ed life as the young Lord

been for country life.

had spent the last

months of schooling at

Oundle in learning how to

small allowance from my car.

Although I could not use

Frequent Trips

I had a string of

But my luck at the casinos

My Favourite spot was to bookmakers.

usually opening with a stake of himself hugely. Cambling is ex-

made frequent trips to Monte

my inheritance until I came

get unlimited credit.

with £100,000.

mother.

Lord Brongham and Variat

Losses stunned

take on the bank single-handed.

I was 24 years old. In

that one night-in four

hours-I lost a sum that ran

As I left the casino I felt

Gambling secret

and I was soon heavily in debt

yourself, "Can I afford this?" If

ten but the bulk of my inheritance.

into six figures.

18 ing. This was correct.

estate management in the in seeing some of those whom

Scots Guards and lived on a usually buying myself a new

This undoubtedly helped I foolishly agreed to take.

to set me off on the wrong the open bank at baccarat for

- (London Express Service)

· IT BECAME QUITE COMMON FOR ME TO WIN £30,000 ON A CARD: SUM THAT RAN INTO SIX FIGURES' THER ORE RIGHT I LOST A

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### Brougham MUAV QUI

" MET my creators in the Official Receiver's Office in Bristol recently and admitted I owed 11 them £18,158.

No doubt the world has gained the impres-A sal the new act was ready, sion that I have squandered £500,000 and that and for a tryout Harry fast-lalked himself into a date at a minor Catskill Mountain resort. with a mere £543 to my name. That sum was

> I have been invited to explain my financial troubles. I have already admitted in public that

They say that a fool and his money are soon damp rag. The hooser, or course, parted. This article, then, must be in part the figured there were only two things wrong with it—his partner confessions of a "fool." But the only reason why I agreed to write these words is to correct the A few mornings later, while idea that all my life I have been just a spendthrift.

> The first point to clarify of which £20,000 went to capital placed by me in the

bave run up no unpaid bills Within the hour, Barry had for luxuries from local

Secondly, I want to emwhich brought matters to a head is that I spent £4.000 on improving my manor ALL the way to New York, farm near Chippenham. A the hoofer kept thinking which is family trust pro-

### £Million myth

brought me to the But when he got home, he bankruptcy court as my found neither hair nor hangnall trustees refused to pay for of little Evictorily a note on the improvements. I am not, "Dearest Harry, like you however, a bankrupt. I am always told me I knew all along optimistic about my finances

> within three years I hope big, the cost of upkeep was to discharge my liabilities immense. in full.

All my adult life I have been haunted by people being under the impression I Carlo and Cannes, where that I inherited £1,000,000 I savoured the exciting atmosfrom my grandfather, when phere of the easines. I became s'unned. I suddenly realised succeeded to the title in interested in all attractive that I had lost not only all my 1927. I was then 18.

racchorses and for a time did This million pounds is a well betting on the Turi. £500,000 but after was astonishing. Everything I double death duties were touched came off. I was one of NOW luck deserted me. pair I received £300,000, the heaviest. and out of this I drew up a of the Cannes Casino, where I played chiefly baccarat, **Bottlement** marriago e150,000.

The balance I kept free On my most successful night plunging. You must not ask and gave my family and some friends about £50,000, I won nearly £70,000.

you do you break the spell of

Britain I decided to stop gambling. I sold all my horses. and enabled me to get straight.

From that day I have had only three bets on horses-never more than £5-and I have successfully tested my will-power by looking on at the casinos as n mere speciator.

Most of the cash left at my disposal I tied up in a trust which cannot be touched until my eldest son comes of age in FIHE luck of the Irish runs October 1953.

while my extravagance lasted- American. and so did my friends, for I gave £1,000 at a time.

### Never lent

THE MONEY I won meant nothing to me except that it enabled me to help unemployed families and do other good deeds He is Glenn McCarthy, the business men: The odds are not women this autumn into which I shall not name. People read with incredulity

Brougham at the age of 21 a report from Cannes in 1931 I dispensed extravagant presaying that I had mislaid sents, I gave £5,000 to get a 000. But most of it is under-£8,000 in two despatch cases friend out of debt. I made My deepest instincts had after depositing another £16,- point of never lending, I always 1 000 in a bank at Cannes—all winnings from a week's play- gave.

more misfortune came.

Only very occasionally did I A good deal of my property in | that. farm, and later studied it, since there was a satisfaction lose. But when I did I enjoyed London was destroyed in the office of a large country had caned get back a little of blitz, and increased taxation reduced the income from the money settlements which I could Then I enlisted in the I rarely celebrated when I still draw on.

When I came out of the Army in 1945 I had about £5,000 of debin.

Friends started me up again, third prediction. and it is to them I owe most of age in 1931, I was able, THIS softheartedness towards of the £18,000 outstanding tobecause of my prospects, to I losers proved my undoing, day, but they have never pressed One evening in Cannes in 1932 me.

### Life I love

Shortly after my ma- A Greek syndicate had been jority, I married and lived running it, and I had been winsimple country life I love. Manor, but live in what was the groom's cottage. I work I believe only a few people hard on the farm. have ever been so rash as to

I want nothing more for myself. I draw £8 a week from the company which runs the farm, plus a share in the profits; and I also have my trust income. I am thus in the ironical

position of having enough to live on yet being unable to pay my debis. What do I regret? I regret

that through my early profligacy I am now unable to leave every-thing that I could have left to my eldest boy. Undoubtedly my extravagance

has left a slur on my family name. I am 40, and in the years before me I hope to wipe out I was a fool who had enjoyed that slur. I shall not rest until every-

£1,000 and frequently winning hilarating, and the secret of body to whom I owe money is £30,000 at a turn of a card. success is never to hesitate in not.

# Some stag party -I got soaked!

BRIDGE OF ORCHY,

· have just added to my experiences of foreign travel by penetrating far into the Scottish High-

It is a magnificent spectacle. On all sides are the calrus and gorms, the bairns, glens, and bens, and everything else thrown in, lock, stock and barrel.

journey was to satisfy a long-held desire to stalk a

in order to shoot them, neen or scented. others to photograph them. My purpose was to get one nt bay and interview it.

in deer forests. Usually tummy like a Red Indian, taking overy year was a great strain there isn't a tree in sight, advantage of every hollow, on a fellow in these days of but it is still called a forest, rock and clump of heather, austerity.

### Party members

inventors of the stag party, experience. Before the war And you don't wonder really they reakoned it cost about when you think that during £25 to shoot a stag and some was most disconcerting. the rutting season in the autumn people bagged scores in a one mag may have as many as season. It probably costs a lot 70 wives hanging round him. more now, but no one has dared bang would go one of your

It's enough to drive any work it out. the end of the season he's so Once it is shot a stag is worth off a horse. You'd jerk up your husband to a stag party, and at fed up he goes off with the boys around £8. It weighs about head to see what has happened, and doesn't come home till the 160lb. dressed and the meat and off would come the other. following year.

seem to mind being left with gether in large parties for a of the deer belong to the in them, you know, and we good old ten months' gossip. time of year to stalk stags. Their horns are still covered humble pie. with velvet, so the sportsmen don't shoot them till August or September.

Shortly after my return to Ben Hampstead, N. W. 3, who In stalker I got near to a stag And so with his two fags in has been known to catch trout sitting under a rock. Two attendance he bounced off down with a worm, wasn't worried My family came to my assistance And, anyway, there is no law watch for him, rather like the boys at the burn, against interviewing a stag.



The way to stalk a stag is first. He said he didna ken much to pick one out on the mountain about that, but he he'd heard But the purpose of my with a telescope (spying is the there, were some very good technical term), then walk for jobs for deer in English parks.

Have you ever stalked This is so that you can get in- Scottish co-called forests. stags? Some people do it to a position from which to approach him without being

### It's costly

In the process you get brulsed all over and soaked to the skin and covered in peaty mud.

guessed, were the original sums of money to undergo the this took a weight from their

fetches 11d. n lb. officially and The wives, or hinds, don't is. 3d. in the black market.

professional stalker who accom- need that to grow a new set. Actually, this is the wrong panies the sportsmen. They are called humbles,

But the MacWicksteed, of LIELPED by a professional know? young stags were keeping the mountain for a drink with fags at a public school.

The faga, announced us by starting to run, and the old sing was about to rise when I said, "Don't get up, sir. I've only come to interview you."

When I was in Cyprus recently I was taken to task by a local newspaper for writing about monks instead of politics. Not wishing to make the same mistako in Scotland. I asked the stag what he thought about Home Rule for Scottish deer.

peveral miles in the wrong English park deer are bigger have better antiers, and live longer than the deer in the

> Before the war, he said, the keepers in Scotland, used to give them males to eat in the winter, and that improved their antiers but now they

The stags in Scotland live WHEN you get near at last got mothing.

Jeer forests Henrilly You start crawling on your Growing a new set of antiers

### 'We eat thom'

QTAGS loss their anticrs in CTAGS, as you may have Yet people pay enormous D April, and I naked him if

On the contrary, he said, it You'd be jumping over a rock

or something and suddenly antiers like a jockey condag What did they do with the antlers when they'd cast them? Well, he said, we usually ent

By tradition all the insides them. There's a lot of colcium We stolked and talked for a little longer, and then the

stag sald he must be awa' the noo, but if I heard of any vacancies at Richmond Park or Windsor would I let him

--(London Express Service).

### Newscope: American

### AND

New York. . 1 strong and full in Texas

His luck is lubricated by away money generously, often oil for warplanes and tanks in Korea, the millions of cars on America's highways,

and a £1,850,000 loan. The loan, by the largest U.S. insurance company, the Metropolitan, is to "the richest man in America." Texas oil multi-millionaire. His fortune is estimated at from £25,000,000 to £80,000,-

lion barrels of oil, by his own But although I had reformed, over-production erisis. Me- 30 a week, we are getting 30 a and buy entirely new "Spanish" Carthy could not sell oil. He

needed cash. Korea changes all With the loan he can develop his 12,500-acre new Ulm fieldone of the richest strikes in reent years. The crude oil output is running at 5,435,350 barrels weekly.

Prices are going up. Texans said McCarthy would kill himself by overwork, go bankrupt, or become the richest man on earth. Now they favour the British saloon car at King's of small-fry, Mr Clifton Webb,

WIILL the Korean war spread? W Both the United States and UNO are betting it will not. Security Council president, Arno each. Sunde, of Norway, and deleentes of America, Australia, and Holland risked their reputations THE DOG DAYS of August by the police at Culver City,

I admit I enjoyed myself or, at least, for one Irish- ing that the fighting can be con- for UNO. Under the system of They believe there will be no

atomic war. Washington believes that the came conviction was behind Truman's smile of confidence at his last press conference. His military men are said to

have told him that the III: now are ten to one.

York - volunteers for the Korean war. It was the same ground - perhaps 200,000 mil-The U.S. oil industry had an "We are swamped. Instead of away their boyish wardrobes day." Women are in the outfits, the shops will be so queues, too -- American ex- happy.

Wrens and ex-Wants. soners-of-war by the North Hollywood. Koreans. "Now we know there The man they think of asking. is a war on." Americans say, to play the bard - Danny Kaye.

Jersey. Tucked in between the caught them from a child with tinned vegetables and the re- whom he was acting for his frigerated-meat counter, three next picture. models are on display. Assistants quote prices on them at On a national broadcast the 5s. a lb., or a total of £533 17s. A have taken 1,500,000 dollars

HAVE now embraced the as diplomatic seers by predict- I will be a little embarrassing California.

NEWELL monthly among members, it will be Russin's Jacob Malik's turn. If Russla is still boycotting UNO, the Security Council will offer the chair to Britain's Sir

mally take it in September. chances against World Wor WIFTH AVENUE is turning against the short bob hair Says a confidential Washing- and boyish clothes. The dresston memorandum to worried makers are planning a drive to "Spanish" clothes. There will be an outbreak of bullfighters'

Gladwyn Jebb, who would nor-

QUEUES FORMED in New Jackets and gipsy skirts. They say they are doing it because nien hate the boylsh in all the big cities. Said Los look. But, of course, if dress-Angeles navy recruiting office: makers can get women to throw

And recruiting officers expect CHAKESPEARE is to have a more with the news of the first D movie of his life made, atrocity murders of G.I. pri- partly in England and partly in

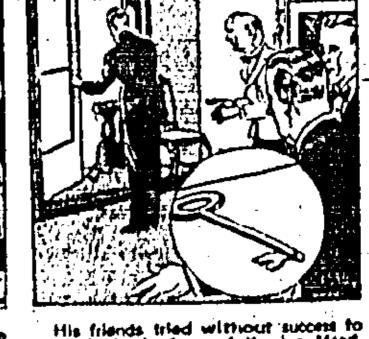
TI/ITH THE groceries, house- HIOLLYWOOD'S chronic baby-W wives are able to buy a II minder and disciplinarian Supermarket in Plainsfield, New is down with mumps. He

> (£535,700) a month in bets on baseball games was uncovered

### DEATH AT THE PARTY by Leonard Gribble Sketches by A. E. Morley



Reported in Press t Jan Jessin, 1710 film actor, gave a party in his fifth floor flat to some men friends to celebrate his coming marriage to lovely Sonia Vano. Paul Meed, who had been rejected by the lady, arrived uniquited. He was drunk and his modd Shifteen bar had insulfed Sonia Vane, the actor was ready to fight, but Mead ran into the next room and slammed the door.



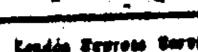
dissuade Jessin from following Mead. After a very brief interval the company heard lessin cry out and then a trailing cry of fear. They entered to find lessin closing the franch doors.
"Someone had better phone the police," he said. The police arrived and discovered that a place of cracked masony had collapsed on the belcomy

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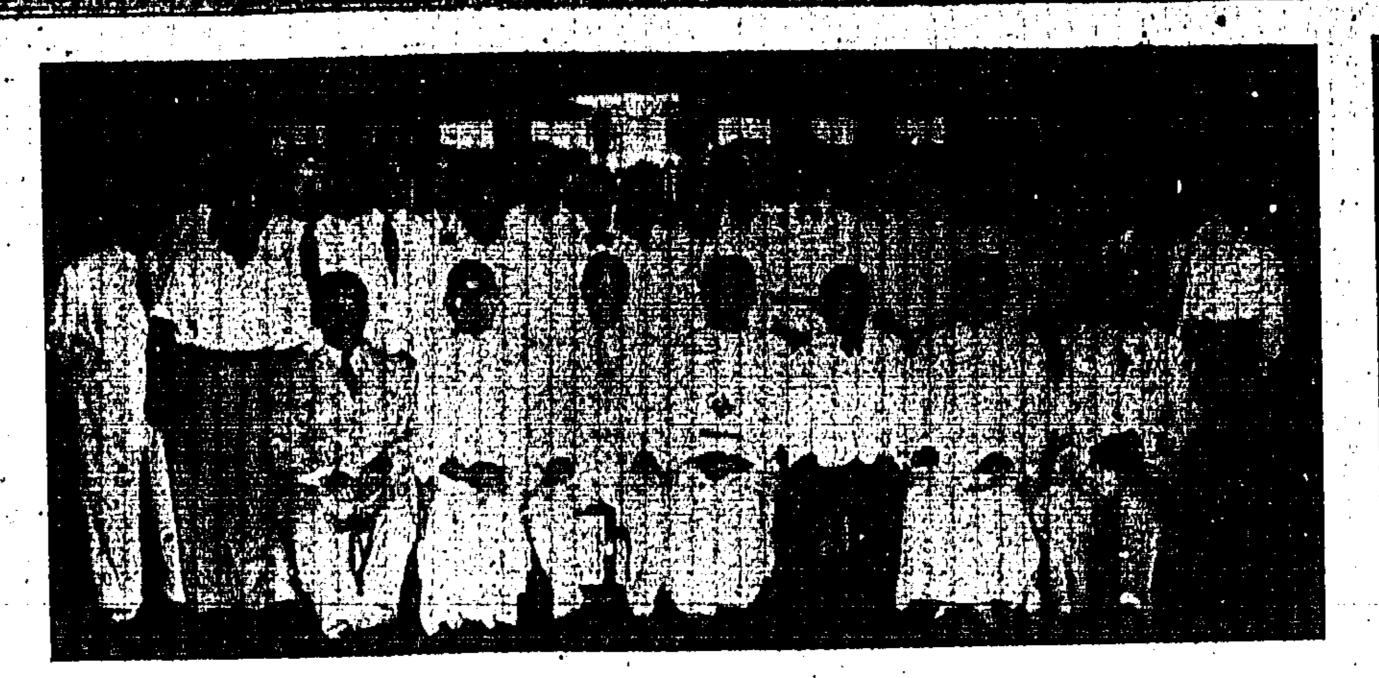
The police took statements from the company, and heard from Jessin's serkept locked with the key by the lock.
They found only Jessin's fingerprints
on the handle of the franch deem.
There were no lingerprints on the key,
found lying on the floor. Ind the police
smeet Jessin/ and on what die liney
taken their decision? London Express Berylch.

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FRIENDS of Captain and Mrs J. Chisna'l who attended the christening of their infant son, Robin Michael, at St John's Cathedral last Sunday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



School Old Boys' Association at a dinner given last week at the Kam Ling Restaurant in honour of Mr Kwok Chan and Mr E. C. Fincher (seated third and fifth from left), who were recently appointed to the Urban Council. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Arthur Duncan Breingan and his bride, formerly Miss Valerie Joanna Kulbacki, who were married at the Registry last Saturday. Below: Mr and Mrs Breingan receiving the congratulations of friends at the reception, held in the American Club. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



A SMALL part of the large crowd watching the ballet numbers (left) presented by pupils of Miss Axalea Reynolds at the dance in aid of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association at the Hongkong Hotel last week. The dance was sponsored by the Chinese Club. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



the Hon. I. Newton, buys a token at the Chinese Club dance in aid of the Anti-TB Association. Left: Mr Dick Shim, Mr Peter Sin and party. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



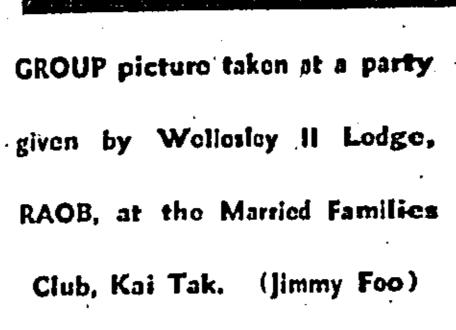


MISS Winnic Wei, who won first prize for sopranos at a schools' musical contest held at St Paul's College last week.

(Sun Ying Ming)

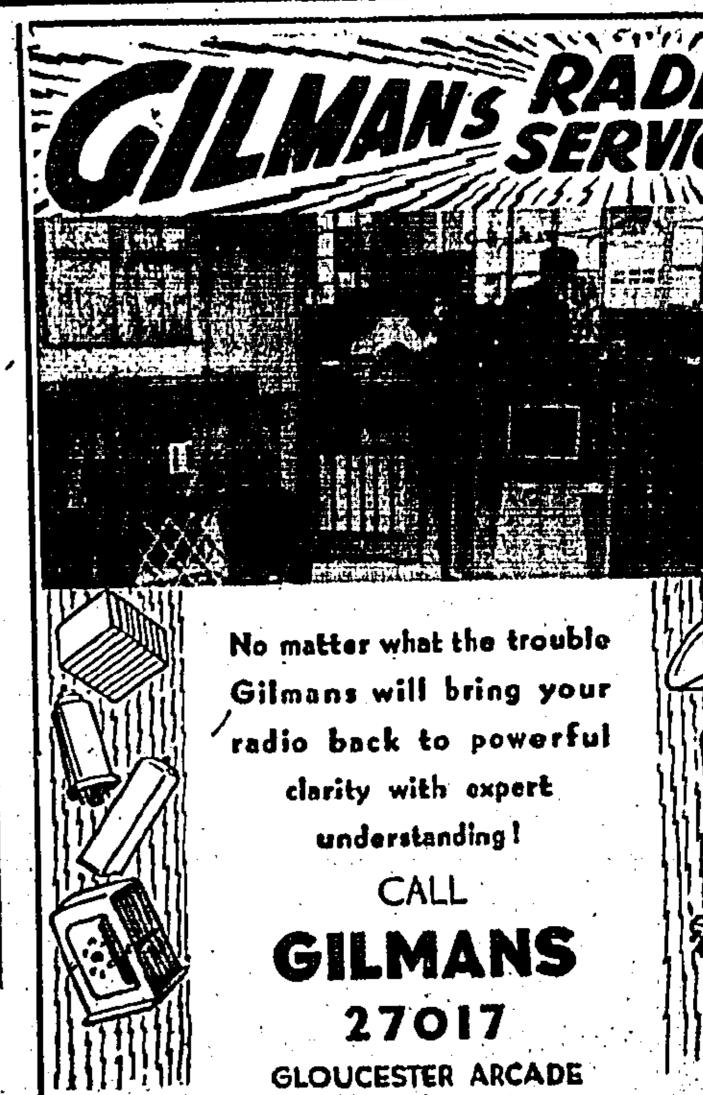




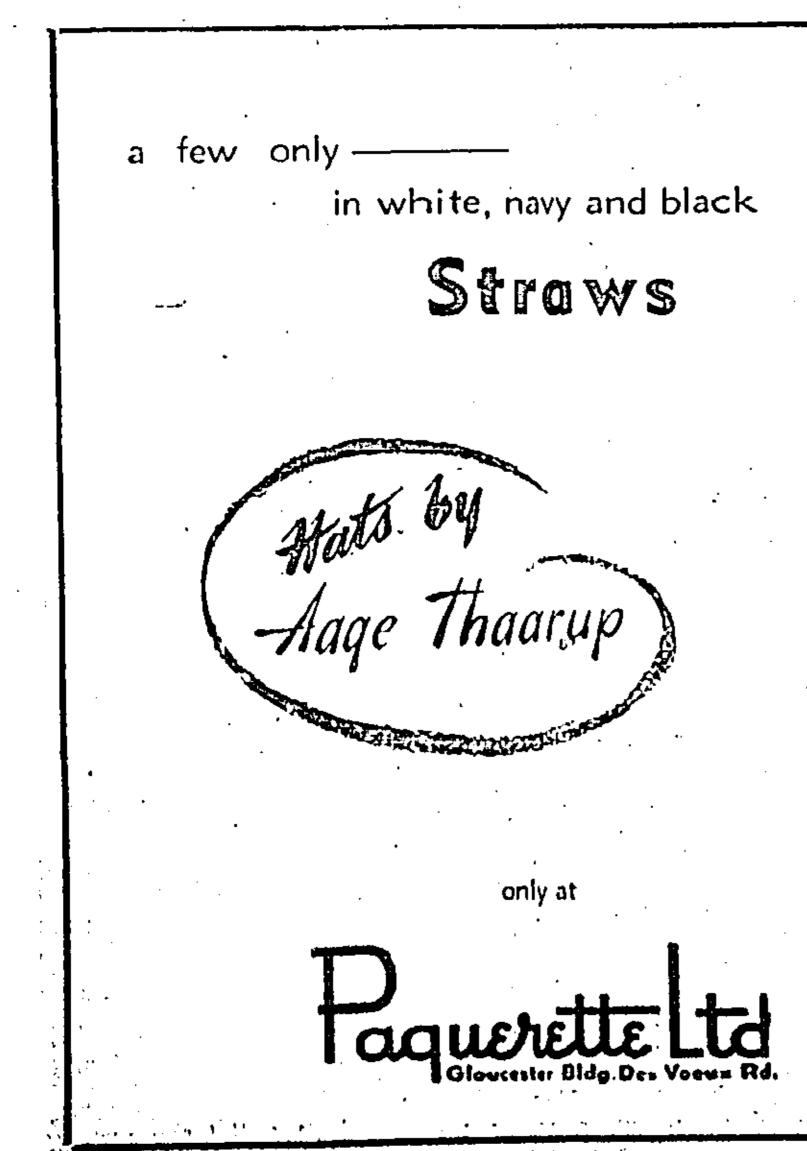




THE Hongkong Branch of St John's University Alumni Association held a picnic in the grounds of St Stephen's College, Stanley, last Saturday. Above is a group picture of those who attended, and, on top, a snapshot of the father-and-son race, one of the most amusing events on the afternoon's programme. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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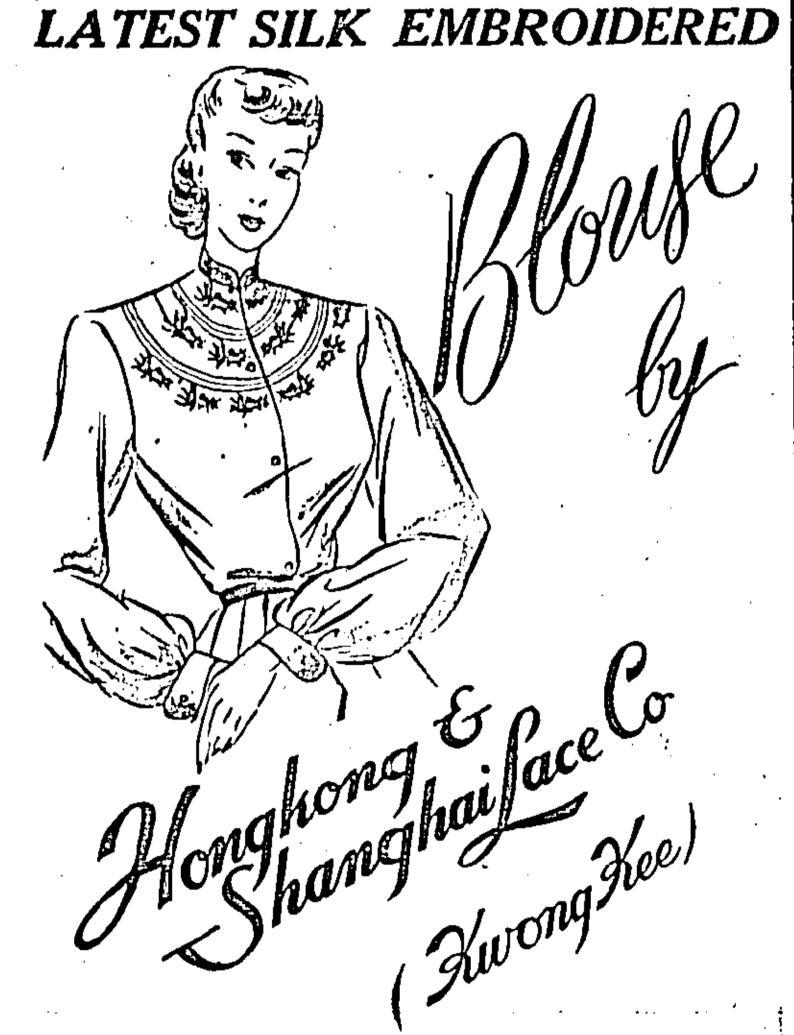
Of similar make are to be had in cream, grey, orange, navy and copper.

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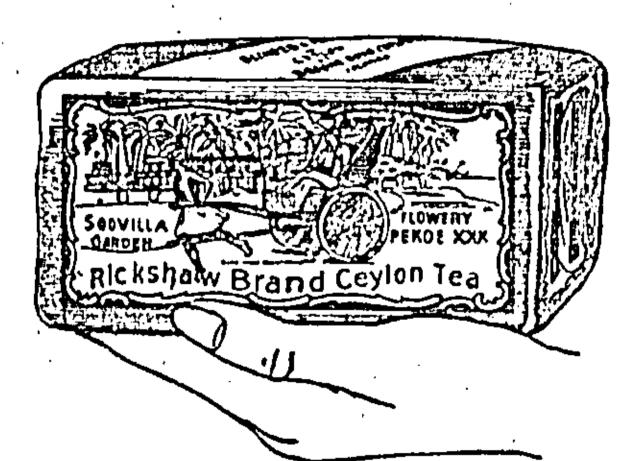
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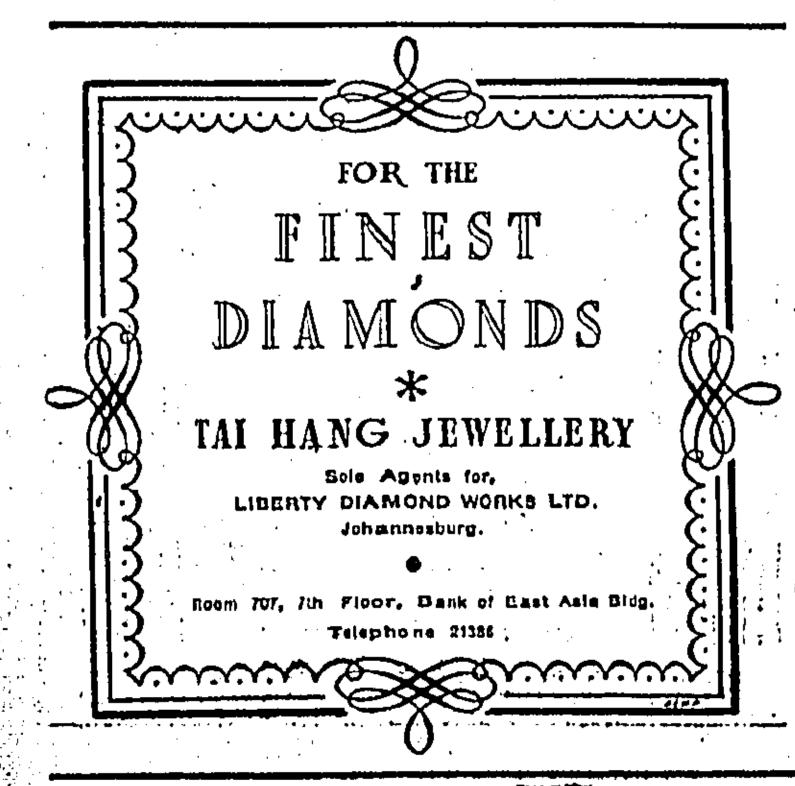


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Hongkong's Popular Ceylon Tea RICKSHAW BRAND

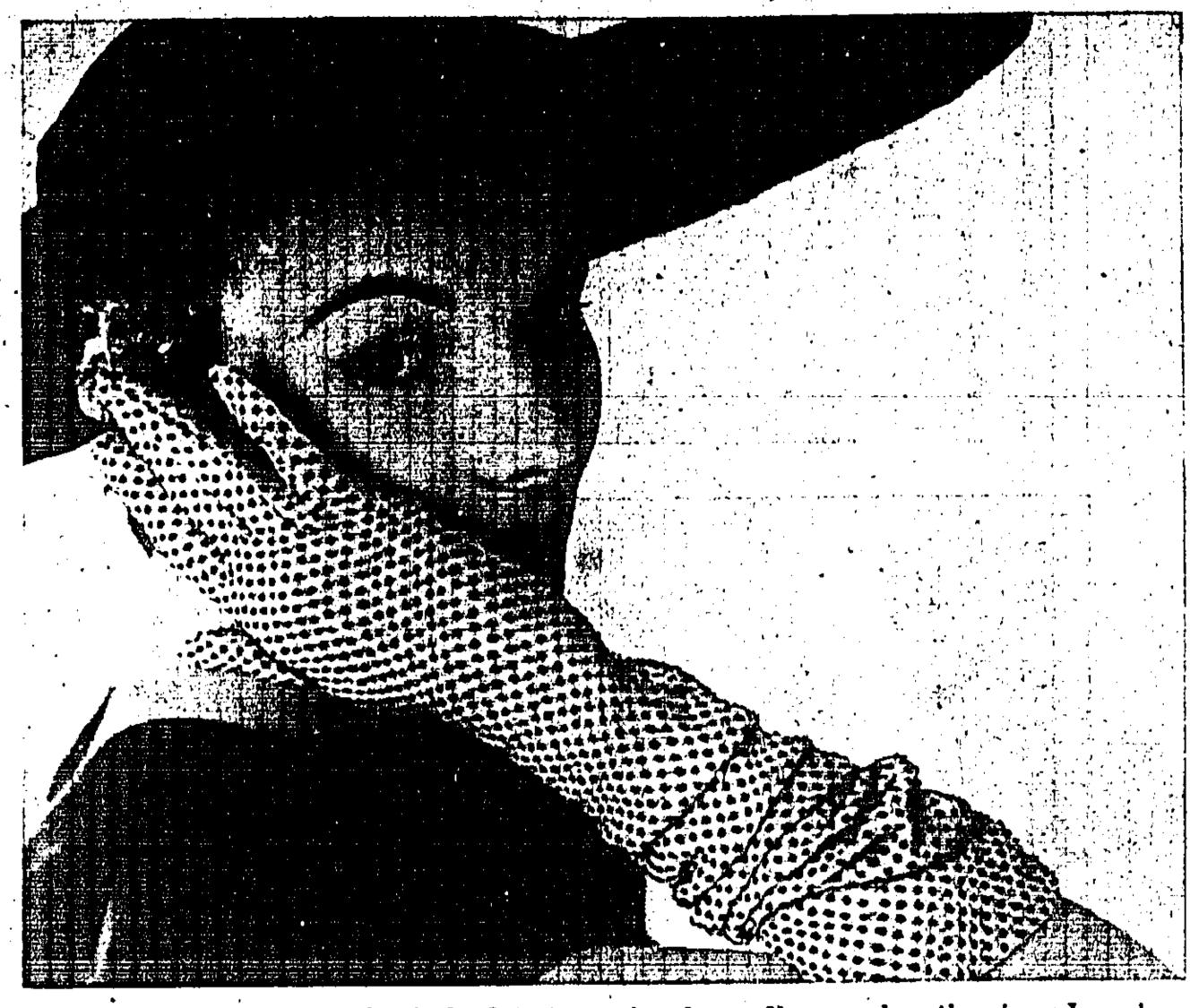


ON SALE EVERYWHERE



# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## A Tale Of Gloved Beauty



Dots, frills, and mesh . . . That is the Catest news in gloves. You can buy them in nylon, plque and fine or broad mesh . . . flounced, embroidered, sequined or in multi-colours. The three styles (shown here) picked by Barbara Goalen are among the season's gayest. The picture above by John French shows her wearing a pair in pale blue spotted voile. The gloves are washable, look best with plain dark outfits-

# White mesh ...

White mesh with a navy blue finger inset.

Pink nylom ...



Dusty pink nylon with the two-fold flounce. -- (London Express Service)

### Perfume By HELEN. FOLLETT

DERFUME dramatises a woman's leveliness, The right kind, the clusive, enchanting scent, can weave a spell around a girl whose face and figure are only ensually attractive; a strong, pungent seent can disqualify a

really beautiful woman. There are perfumes that are "cool" and there are others that are "warm." For this senson of the year you need not be told which kind you should use. There are delicious woodsy blends that are perfect for the girl who travels over the golf course, who skips around the tennis court.

For wear in the evening when you dine and dance you can take your choice all the way from the single florals through clusive blends or bouquets. While the bouquets seem to be in the lead, if you have a romantic attachment for jasmine, mimosa, lily of the valley, violet or even rose, you will find lihem at perfume counters. They will temind you of old fashloned gardens, bring back memorles of your childhood days and give you a lift.

The wise woman will seek out one of those little kits containing complexion powder, bath powder, cream and tollet water of the same fragrance. This practice is a money-saver in the long run, and a grand satisfaction to the owner.

IF you nickles are of the transient kind that appear only in summer, you can keep them off the facial premises by correct cosmelle attentions. The skin that is kept creamed will not be likely to gather golden speckles.

After washing your face with a good soap at bedtime, dry it thoroughly and well, anoint with a cream of firm consistency. Give the flesh a three-minute brisk tapping, forcing the cmollient into the tissues. Let the cream remain on overnight. In the morning rinse with clear tepld water, dry, sponge the skin curface with a lotion made by combining equal parts of peroxide and strained lemon juice. The peroxide must come from a freshly-opened bottle.

Let the lotion remain on for half an hour, then remove it with tepid water and apply a foundation cream. This cream, aided and abetted by a light film of powder, will act as a protective agent.

Never use soap and water directly before going out of doors or immediately upon coming in. Have your inthering sessions at

### SWIM SUITS & BEACH CLOTHES ARE WORN ALL DAY IN FRANCE COPPER PLEATS

AIGUBELLE (South of France). N a beach where it is too U hot at noon to walk warm shower, and where,

that hot weather clothes appear to reflect the sun. are seen in all their glory. From strapless sun dress to brightly lit cafes along the coast are gay with colourful clothes

worn by sun-tanned women. In this sunny climate the entire day is spent in swim suits and beach clothes.

Multi-coloured Bikinis with minute brasslers, and trunks with side lacing which give the minimum coverage, are most popular with the French people holldaying here.

The British and Americans wear more modest swim suits in darker, more subdued, colours.

Shiny satin clasticised suits are most popular with the British.

### COLOUR SECRET

DEACH suits, in plain and pat. silk. D terned cottons, are mostly in

-slashed skirts are fun on the London. beach. Short fitted panties are worn beneath the skirt.

tiols de rose and belge printed eurals make this draped atternoom

trock by Molyneux. It is covered with a being creps cost lined with

### By SUSAN DEACON

Their secret is to choose Other smart beach accessories in the evening, a mild slightly darker shades of bright I have seen at resorts along this Mediterranean breeze colours. If you want red, don't coast are jewellery made from makes it possible to dine choose a bright pillar box fruit and shells.... out of doors...it is here not only smarter but it doesn't wide criss-cross ribbon ties,

It is easy to piek out British calf .... women in the cafes at night or Bikinis, the beaches and in sun-suits, by the massed allover prints they wear,

sunsuit I saw had a spaced etched lines on a dark emerald skull caps made from chicken

bold pattern on a white ground, eartwheel hats with opalescent made from seersucker into a brims. three-piece play-suit which could also be used for bathing, was the smartest American out-At I have seen on the beaches. TRIVING through the vine-It would be simple to copy the sea first wear it in the France, both to ensure that the material The

If necessary, line the brassiere in the centre. , top and trunks with nylon or

### **BEACH GADGETS**

D sophisticated and cheaper Rag-a-muffin beach suits with to buy in France than in cream and sponge with very

Driving through the tiny villages sheltering in

French women are clever mountains behind the bay, one barefoot on the sand . . . in their choice of colour. They sees even the smallest shops where to bathe in the clear mix them so that they look selling brightly patterned shoes, blue water is like taking a bright but at the same time Mexican wide-brimmed hats, and beach bags.

which fasten woll up the

Black patent sandals with gilt stude are also popular for beach

The smartest, coolest looking I have seen also beach coats in black cotton lined with pattern of fine black and white bright yellow towelling, minute wire and painted gold for even-A coffee-brown and black ing wear, and huge transparent

### ICE OMELETTES HOT

Al yards to a small restaurant this idea in secreteker in Eng- in St Maxime, I ate one of the land, but before wearing it, in finest meals I have had in

The chef gave me this recipe does not go transparent in the for Omelette Norwegiene, which is hot meringue with ice cream

Soak a sponge round kummel (but don't make it roggy). Place Ice cream in the centre of the round, and cover three-pleces, brief bloomer shorts, short flared skirt, and PEACH accessories are the ice cream with more sponge and kummel. Surround ice sweet meringue, and put in a very hot oven for one minute.

-(London Express Service)



From among the first fashions in the new autumn collections comes this afterneon freck in copper-brown wood, pleated at the left side and buttoned over the hip.

-(London Express Service)

### "Men seldom make puises At girls who wear glasies."

NIOW that we wear gold-wardrobe of vari - coloured, adds to the come-hither look from day through evening. those dead but not dear days when our grandma quipped:
"Men seldom make passes

At girls who wear glasses." And reminiscing a bit further. remember when a girl would evening newspaper at arm's length because he thought eye-Mama-poor, proud Mama-carglosses?

### NOT BEING SEEN

Of course, to do Mama justice, seeing, but not being seen. even the beach beauties who shape of your face.

in their direction. . comething to do with demon-slightly rounded along the top strating the fact that glasses are edge to contradict the width of now very much inclined to- temples. to girls who wear glasses. It shapes. thing of a sensation by straight lines along the top rim, blossoming out with a whole curved lines along the lower.

IN framed glasses for glamour, gem-studded glasses for every and rhinestone-studded lucita costume and every occasion

### DECORATIVE

The gold framed glasses are still quite popular for general wear and the wooden frames, so smart for beach and resort pass up her best friends on the wear, are becoming increasingly street rather than wear glasses popular for business and sportsthat would permit her to see wear. Cocktail or evening them? And when Father held the glasses are sophisticated or sweet and yary from black frames dotted with rhinestones glasses would date him? And and black rims with solid green or white rhinestone temples, to ried a magnifying glass around those really massive gold frames in her handbag and insisted that planned to highlight lewellery. the certainly DIDNT, need The gold or silver flecked spectacles and those with gold nailheads on deb frames whichmany of the professional models wear, are also effective for

evening wear. we do have to admit that until . There is the proper frame the first gold frames made their for every type of face. To protect sensational appearance a few your eyes under the blazing sun years ago, spectacles helped and at the same time it's the fashion to wear glasses, choose Now everybody wears them, your frame according to the

wear those decorative "dark . Oval: The top rim of the glasses" not so much to protect frame should be even with your their eyes as to focus other eyes eye brows and as wide as the widest part of your face.

Perhaps the film stors had . Triangle: Frame has to be

well, show flattering attention . Round: Choose angular was the very glamorous Joan . Squarish: Either curving Bennett who first created some- frames or a combination of

### Shorter and shorter the skirts heads and "blister" effects-are.

PARIS,
THE SUIT is favourite for formal wear in Paris at the moment. In the afternoon, at cocktail-parties, even for smart dinners, it comes first. Linen is the favourite fabric, and in the colour range there is a wide choice. White-or black-

### Tight-waisted

Jackets have eleverly-cut

super-tight, vented on one side only. At elegant gatherings they are growing shorter and shorter. White hate remain the smartest to match with white handbags, gloves and shoes the moment, is mainly con-Shoes are . fanciful...a mere arrangement of straps which hold a sole to the foot, laced round the ankle.

still lead, with plenty of interest in finitering pastels.

lapels, important pockets. They are lightly-waisted and finished with extravagantly-cuffed short Skirts are generally straight,

Tussore leads; spots are the say that women prefer weaves popular design.

PARIS COLUMN . . . by Poppy Richard on caramel-coloured velling, faconne effects. Most original

held at the base of the neck coloured pilot cloth. with a grosgrain bow. By, contrast, the most elegant The same designer picks gay evening colour range is likely scarlet for a vagabond travel to be sombre. Smartest shade hat cut uneverly round the is midnight or navy blue. Black brim and trimmed with patches will also be chie—the two often of felt, looped round the crown combined-nigger, ; tan and

### New fabrics

Autumn fashion interest, at

coming scuson's fabrics. Colour is brighter than ever: Soft furry-surfaced materials Frocks are super simple, are stressed, although conturiers ...

that do not stretch. mink wound round the crown, fagain....in overstriping and for itself among haute coulure perhaps more in the picture.... pill-box style. It is mounted Checking, embroidered

tied tightly round the head use of gold thread is in enorto hide all the hair and mous raised spots on a pully-

> scarlet. The vegue for pure silk is finished either because raw materials are too expensive or

supplies too short. High-class manufacturers have returned to cerned with the showing of the rayon—the best quality rhodis yarn.

prayer-stools and lilles. Nylon is often incorporated in fancy weaves and has . A black silk-stockinged leg One hat I saw had natural Motal touches are smart established an important place with a fuchsis satin garter is

obtained by a shrinking process Visitors to Paris are always fascinated by the shop windows. The French-with their ingenuity and imagination-are first class at presentations of this sort. This is the season of special "fortnightly" displays promoted by syndicates shopkeepers in the fashionable

### L'amour

Every year the Faubourg St Honore chooses a theme for un individual display. This summer it is l'amour, which lends itself to all manner of romantic interpretations. Romeo and Julisite decorate one window, Tristan and Isolde another, the departure of a chovalier to the Crusades a third. There are cupids galore in the faubourg....love letters and love poems....frivolous love, coquettish love. An antique dealer has hit on Divine love with a display of inpestry,

and inbrics. Latest designs-flower- in a beauty parlour window.



White spotted nevy exists to assed for this stander frock by Pletre Baimairs, with pique tallored belt. pocket flape and revers.

-- (Lereidon Erman Sarvice)

## PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

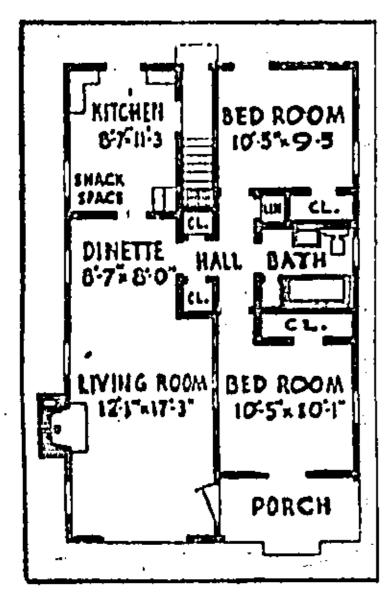
MAKE a wish, and if it's IVA for modern mode, you can have this house with a flat roof and the low look that's 1950 news. Or, if your heart's desire calls for conventional, the same house appears with slant roof and cozy cottage charm.

Whatever the choice, the interior remains the same, and a delightful arrangement it isl Rallway style, the living room leads into the dhette, which, in turn, opens into the katchen. This efficiently takes care of three important functions of a home-cooking, enling, enter-

The living room and dinette make a large combination room. There's a fireplace and three windows, one of them a popular pleture window. The kitchen has a snack space that's just right for family breakfast.

Sleeping quarters are just as efficiently arranged, Pretty well cut off from the rest of the house, you enter them through a hallway off the dinette-and there are two closets in this hallway to take care of an overflow of wardrobe or storage. Each bedrooms has ample closet space, too; in fact one closet runs the length of a wall. There's a linen closet, as avell, and In the bath a storage

space for towels. The narrow width of the makes the design medium or small-sized lot. The modern home takes up 16,811 cubic feet; in conventional design, 14,224.



ROOMS are arranged railway fashion. Two bedrooms are connected by a bathroom. Living room leads to the dinette, which opens into the kitchen and the snack space.

### How To Remove Burn & Stain On Fine Wood

By ELEANOR ROSS

CIGARETTE burn on fine IN wood is a sad sight. One good method is to use filver polish containing a very fine abrasive. If you work on It carefully, the burned spot should blend into the surround-

### How It's Done

 Put a small amount of silver polish on a folded and lightly dampened soft, clean cloth--pad about the size of your hand. Stroke the burned spot lightly, working with the wood gram and covering an area at least three times the size of the burn. Don't be alarmed when the area treated becomes lighter colour.

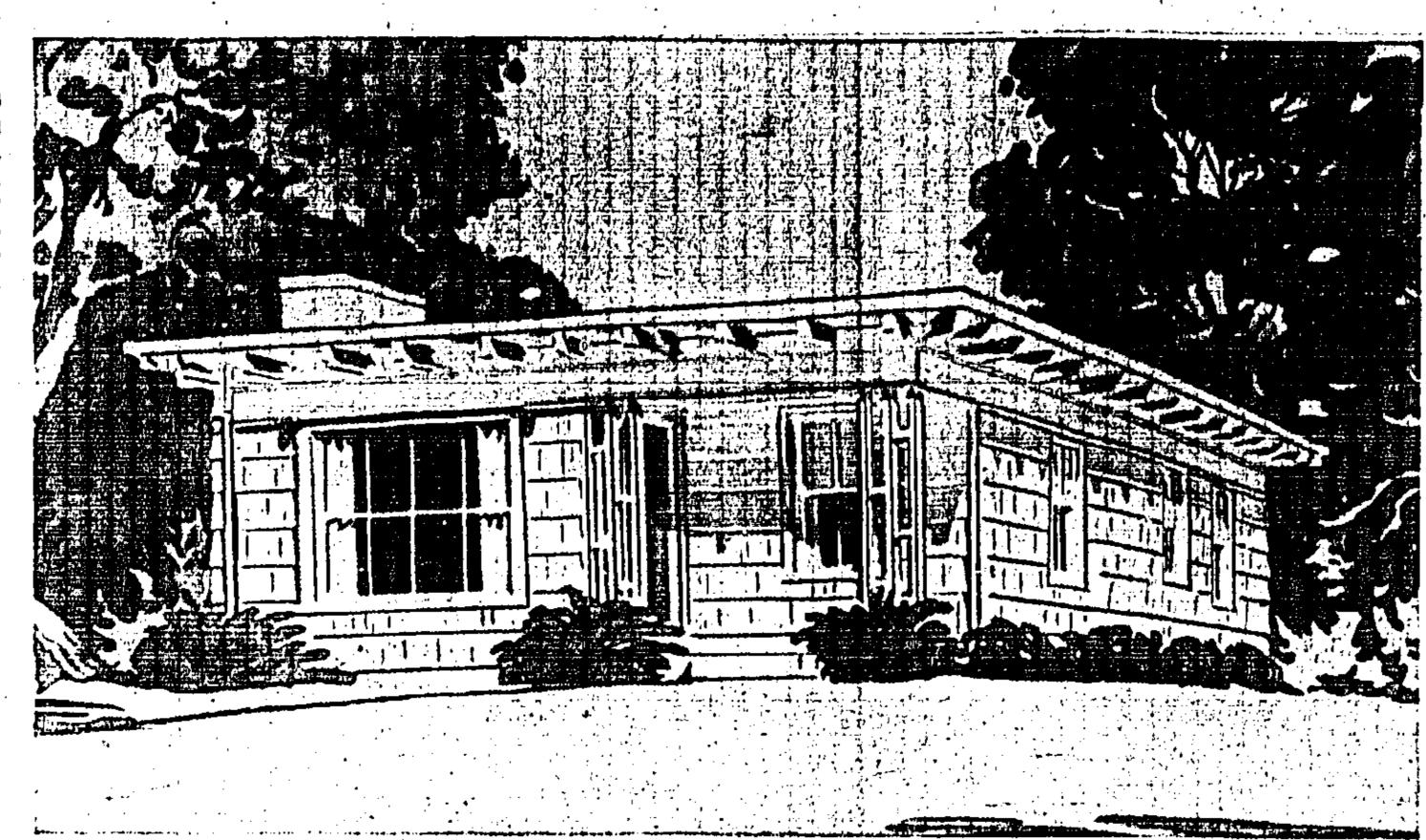
### Buff the Surface

When the burn has blended in with the surrounding area, bull the entire surface. Should heat marks fall to respond to a polishing with furniture wax or a cream polish, try the treatment outlined above for burns, When perfume, medicine, alcoholic beverages are spilled on furniture, blot the liquid immediately with a soft clean cloth, being careful not to spread

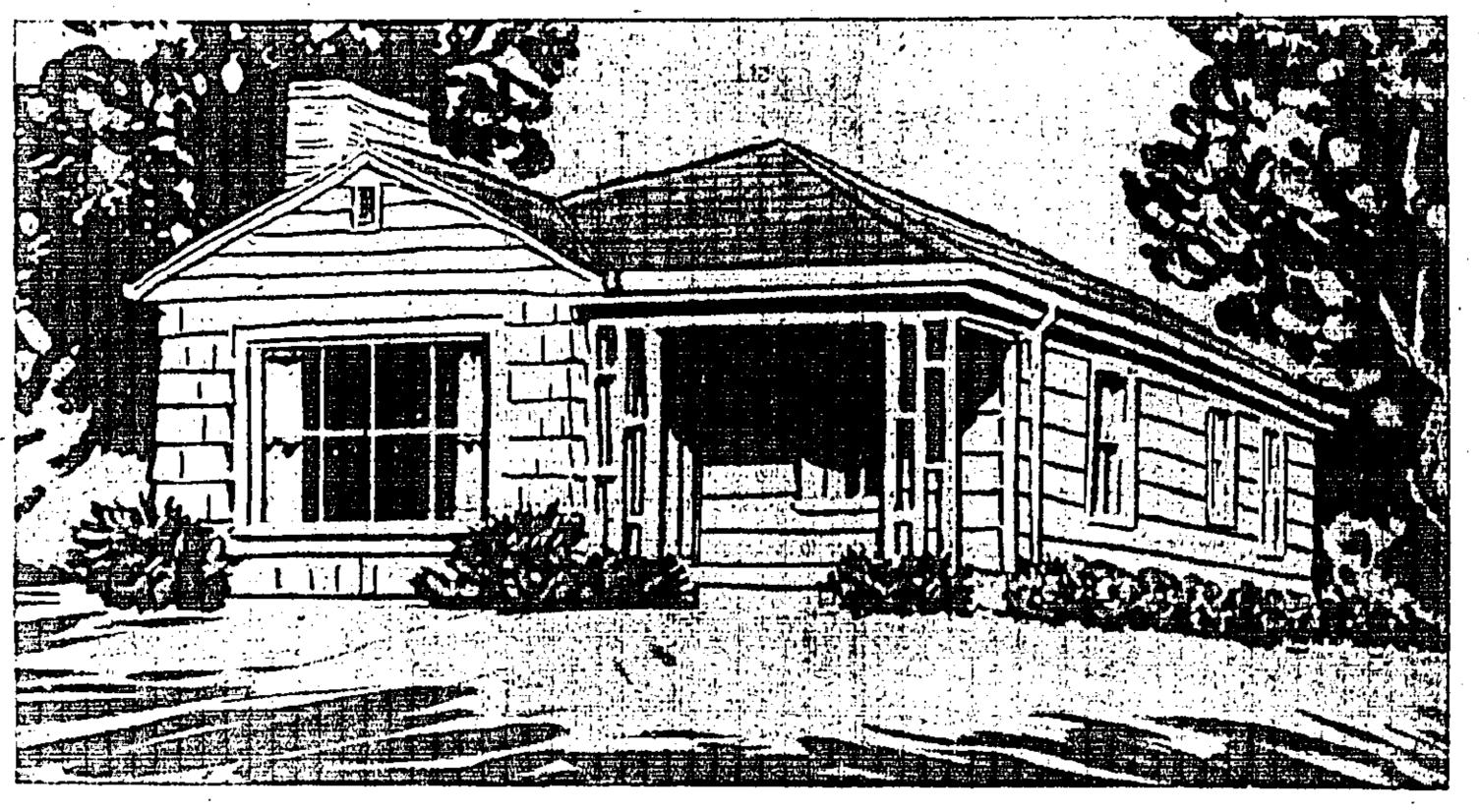
the liquid as you blot. If, despite this, the surface is still marred or stained, work upon it as soon as possible, using the treatment for burns

outlined above. To crase water marks, place of press with a warm-not hot-

iron until the rings disappear.



NEW AS NYLON, as modern as 1950! That's this house. The flat roof gives it the low look that's being featured in homes from coast to coast, notably in the popular houses of the Far East. Here's a home that's really different—striking, up to the minute.



THE SAME HOUSE, different treatment. Built in a more conventional manner with a slant roof, this home has a cozy cottage charm. The architect was generous with windows. They add to the exterior design and shed plenty of light on the interior. Note picture window.

### Modern Medicine Makes Use Of Baths

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

certain aprims or waters as the body, with a slowing of the beneficial to health. That this contained the germ of a sound pulse and breathing rates, and a idea is shown by the extensive drop of the patient's internal ure which modern medicine temperature. makes of baths, even though today we realise that, as a rule, springs. In other words, the composition. We do know that applied. the temperature of the water and the changes which various temperatures bring about in the body are beneficial.

of cold water over a short period will be followed by contraction of time lightens and narrows of the skin blood vessels. the blood vessels in the skin. than the rest of the surface. This This, in turn, brings about is from the cleansing action of peleness of the skin and sweating may be increased to 50 the silver polish. Apply furnit chilliness. The cold also stops times the normal amount. ture polish or wax that contains the action of the swent glands. a dye. To conceal the lightened The amount of heat lost from Hot baths may be used to area, apply the polish as many the body is decreased, and the produce fever which, in itself, is times as necessary to restore internal temperature rises helpful in the treatment of slightly. The pulse and breath- some disorders. ing rates are increased.

### WITHIN 20 MINUTES

reaction which is usually instance, if the hot bath raises complete within 20 minutes the body temperature to 101 de-This consists of stretching of the grees, there will be an increase blood vessels in the skin with of about 3000 in the white blood

### 'BABY' WON TUNE OSCAR

The song, "Baby . It's Cold baths, seem to be helpful for Outside," from the " Metro-Goldwin - Mayer musical "Neptune's Daughter" won the clean, thick blotter on spot and best tune Oscar. The hit smash was written by Frank Loesser, or legs into warm or hot and Red Skelton and Betty Garrell then Into cold water may be Again, if this treatment collaborated with handsome helpful for improving the doem't work, take to silver Ricardo Montalban and circulation in the arms and legs. polish, pad and coloured wax glumorous Arlence Dahl in Of course, such treatment

awards presentation.

FROM earliest times, mankind a feeling of warmth. Then I has regarded bathing in there is a gradual relaxation of

Similarly, heat will also cause tap-water is just as good for this certain reactions. The effects purpose as that from medicinal produced by the heat will deeffective element in a bath pend upon the amount of heat does not seem to be its chemical and the way in which it is

### REACTIONS

Moderate heat will relax the blood vessels at the surface of For example, the application the skin. Hotter temperatures

After a hot ball, the rate of

It is also known that the number of white cells in the blood increases in proportion to Following this, there is a the body temperature. For cell count.

> Warm baths have proved beneficial in the treatment of aching muscles, symptoms of muscular fallgue, neuritis, muscle inflammation, and spastic constipation.

Warm baths, followed by cold I putients with low blood pressure and anaemla.

Alternate dipping of the arms or polish as outlined for burn presenting the tune at the should be carried out under the physician's directions.



### Ruffled Frock For Small Fry

RUFFLED frock for the For arm openings, place A small fry is a delight when mark at half-way point (or 9") ironing is not a bug-a-boo.

This little tot's frock makes either side of A place B and C. laundering ever so easy. Rume Measure in from B and C 21/4" at bottom may be of self-fabric for D and E. Measure in from A or embroidery edging.

cotton and 2 yds. of ruffling this curved line. Bind cut edges (% yd. if ruffle is same as dress).

Straighten fabric. Tear off two 414" ruffles crosswise. Fold material lengthwise.

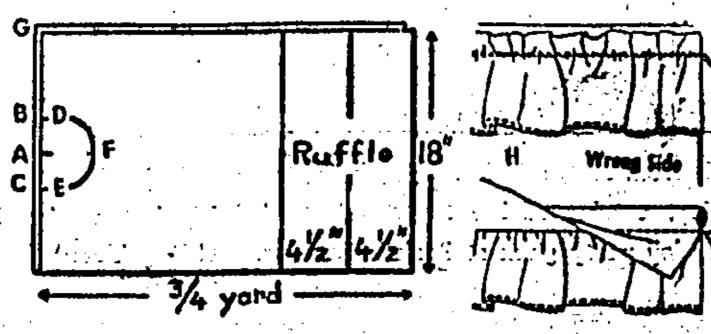


from fold (A). Two inches on 5" for F. Dmw a curve from You need 1/2 yd. of 36" D through F to E. and cut on of these arm openings, or hem, using narrow rolled hems.

Beginning I" below G, scam selvage edges together all the way down. Join ruffle strips; hem bottom edge and gather top edge. John to bottom of dress, using a French seam turn, as at

Make a 58" hern casing along top edge of dress, through which you can run a drawstring of ribbon or tape to draw up and tie in a bow at centre back. This drawstring allows dress to open out flat for ironing.

If for a girl over 3 yrs, of age simply make this dress longer. A tie sash at the waistline is desirable for taller tots. This can be of ribbon, or make from n %yd. crosswise strip of-extra inbric. Use any pretty print of percale, lawn, cotton, challis or gingham.



Monday: The Lack-Edged Bed Jacket.

### Five Simple Rules For Tea-making

HOW do you make tea? There have five rules which must be observed, says Bill, of Fenchurch Street, E. C. the expert.

Bill-he-asks that his ful name shall not be disclosed, to conform to a trade custom-is a tea-taster. It is a job which can yield at least £1000 a year,

The first tea-laster in the was also Bill—the present Bill's great-great-great-grandfather—in 1760 when tea was just becoming popular.

Since then the fathers have taught their eldest sons the art of tasting, and called them Bill

Teaching his son Now Bill is keeping up the tradition, and is already

teaching his schoolboy son. Here are Bill's tea-making 1. Use fresh cold water. 2. Warm the pot.

3. Pour the water on the tea

leaves as soon as it boils. 4. Put the lid on immediately. 5. Leave to stand for six minutes before pouring. Amount of 'tea used depends on personal taste. Adding a

second lot of hot water only

weakens the tea already in the

25 years' experience Bill is 50 now. He has been

pot, if properly made.

"It takes at least five years to become reasonably proficient; and 15 to be an expert," says
Bill, who tastes as many as 300
samples on a busy morning.
"Tasters actually rely 75
percent on sight and smell, and
25 percent on their palate."
The ten is made in little pots with handles and lids, and is poured into cups without handles, similar to the first tencup, for tasting. But tasters do not swallow il.

"We couldn't keep going if we had to drink all we taste," Bill said.

### I like a cup?

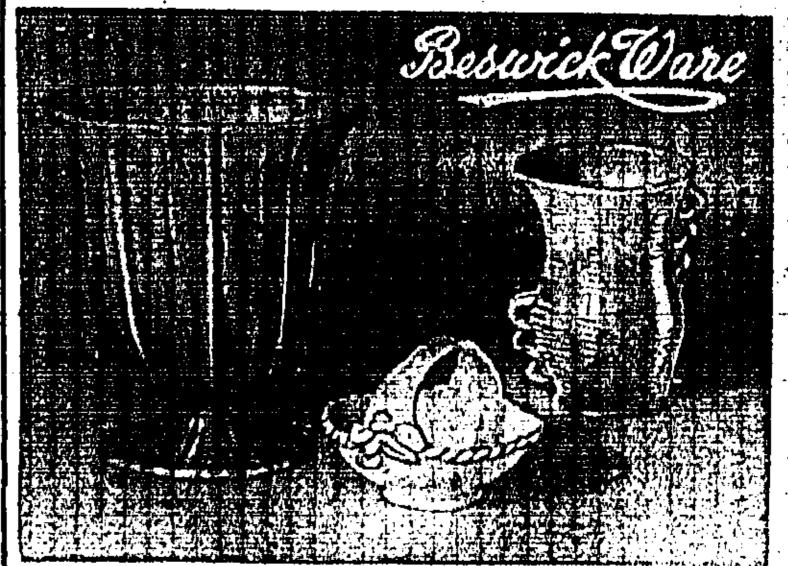
"But I'm very fond of a nice cup of tea. I think sugar spoils It, but milk is essential to bring out the taste.",

He is appalled at some of the bad ten which is sent to England these days and says housewiver should always buy the best they

can afford. "It is economical really, for the better the ten the less you need. Also people don't realist the importance of making tea correctly."

-(London Express Service)

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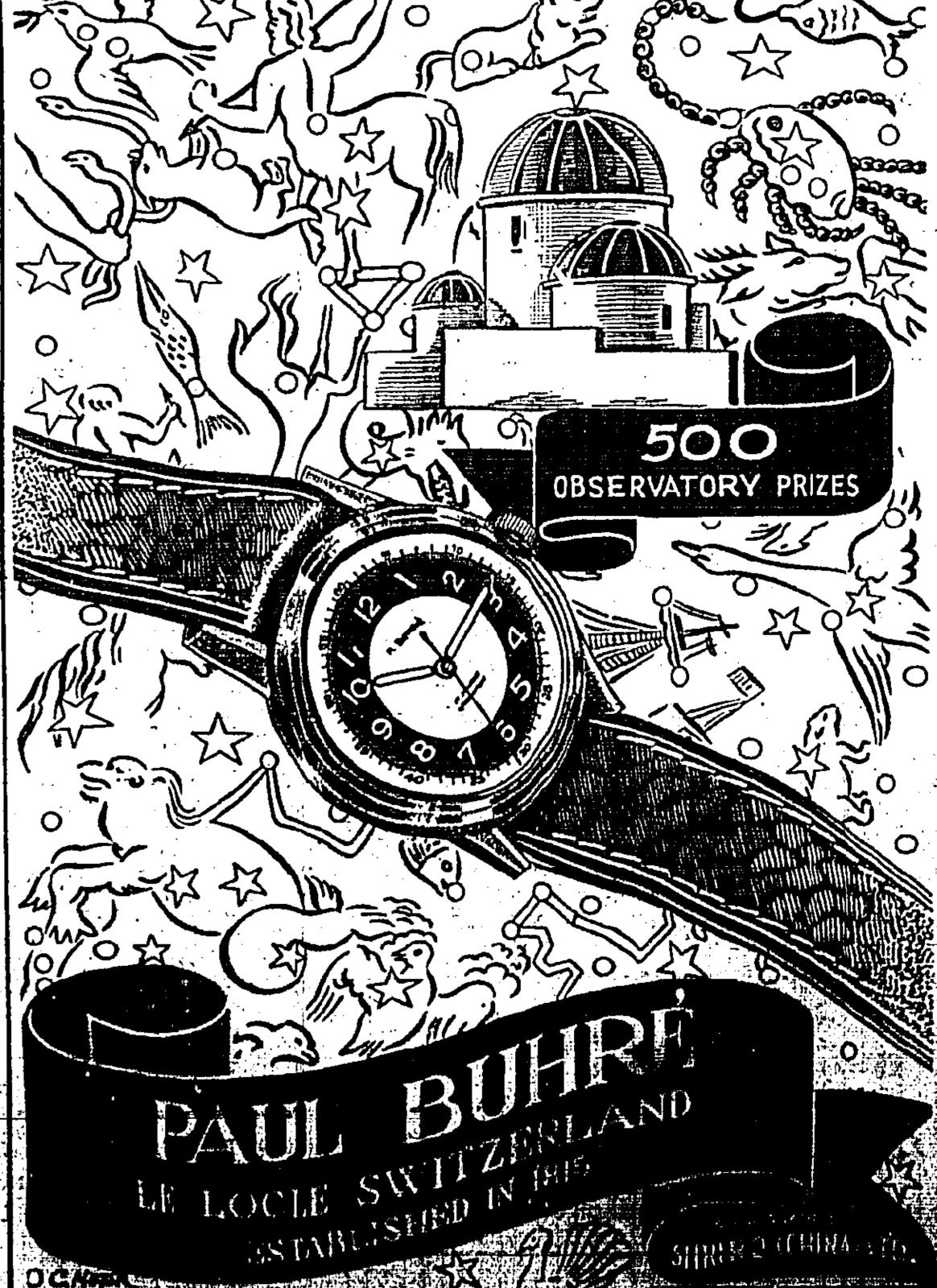
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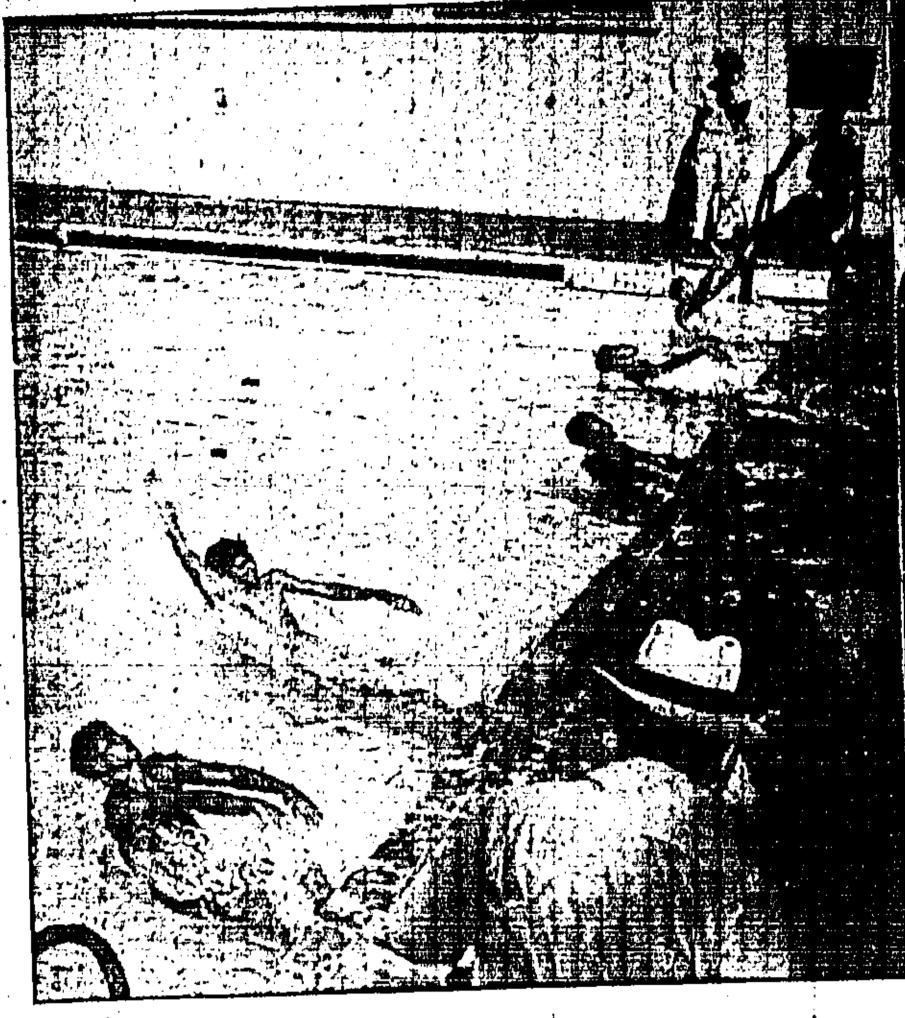
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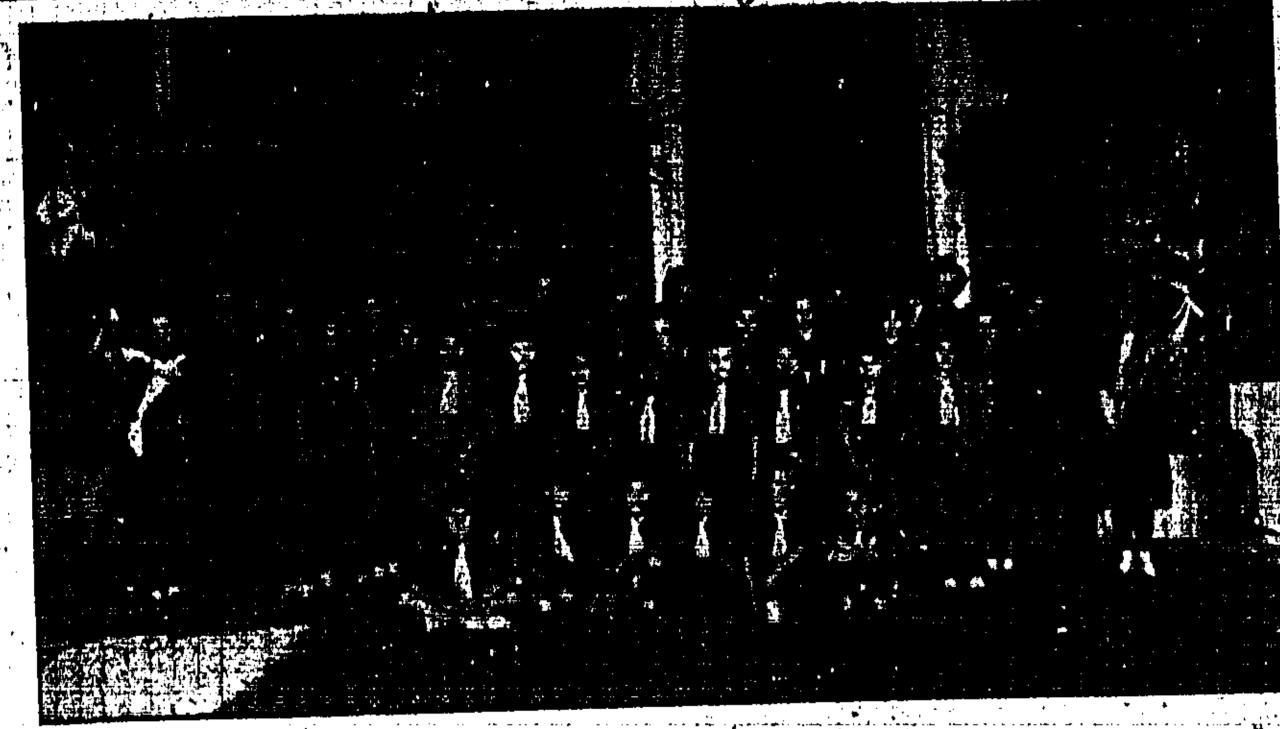
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THE challenge cup at the Colony inter-school swimming sports, won by Wah Yan AM School, being presented to Cheung Kin-man, captain of the team, by the Director of Education, Mr T. R. Rowell. Guide Sunday. Left: the start of the backstroke event. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



Guido Companics and Brownio Packs at St Andrew's Church on (Mainland) Studio)



MR L. Starbuck, Assistant Director of the Royal Observatory, giving a talk on typhoons at last Saturday's tiffin meeting of the Wah Yan College Past Students' Association, held in the Hongkong Hotel. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

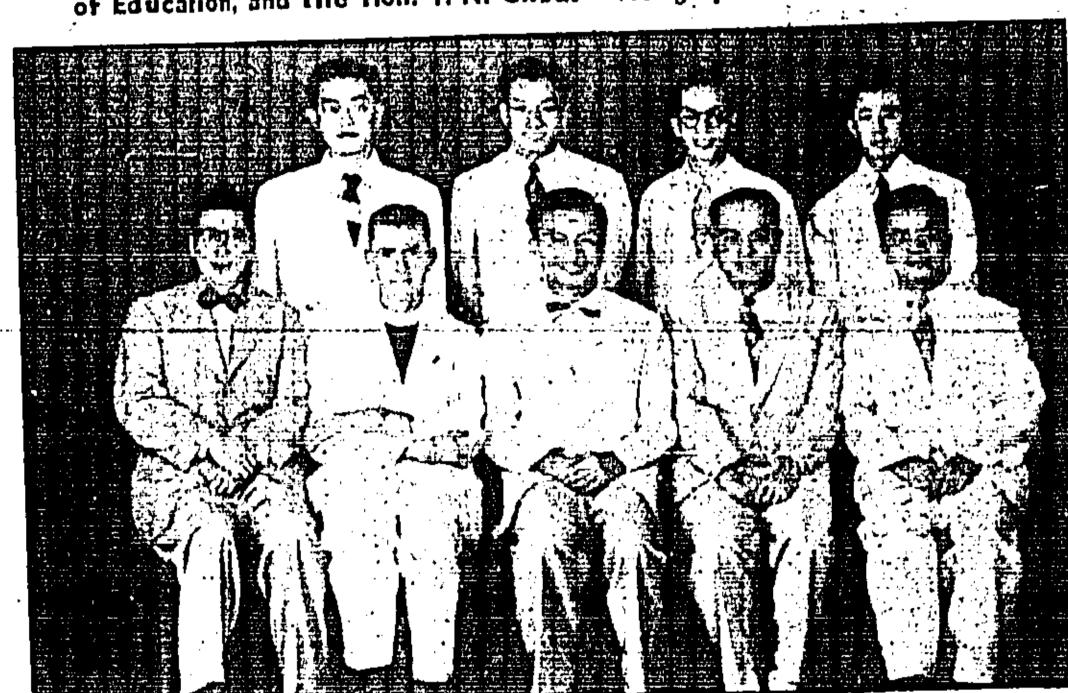


AT the Teachers' Summer School held at the Regional Seminary, Aberdeen. last week. Fr M. J. Morahan, SJ, is seen speaking at the opening session. In the front row on the right are the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Mr T. R. Rowell, Director of Education, and the Hon. T. N. Chau. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

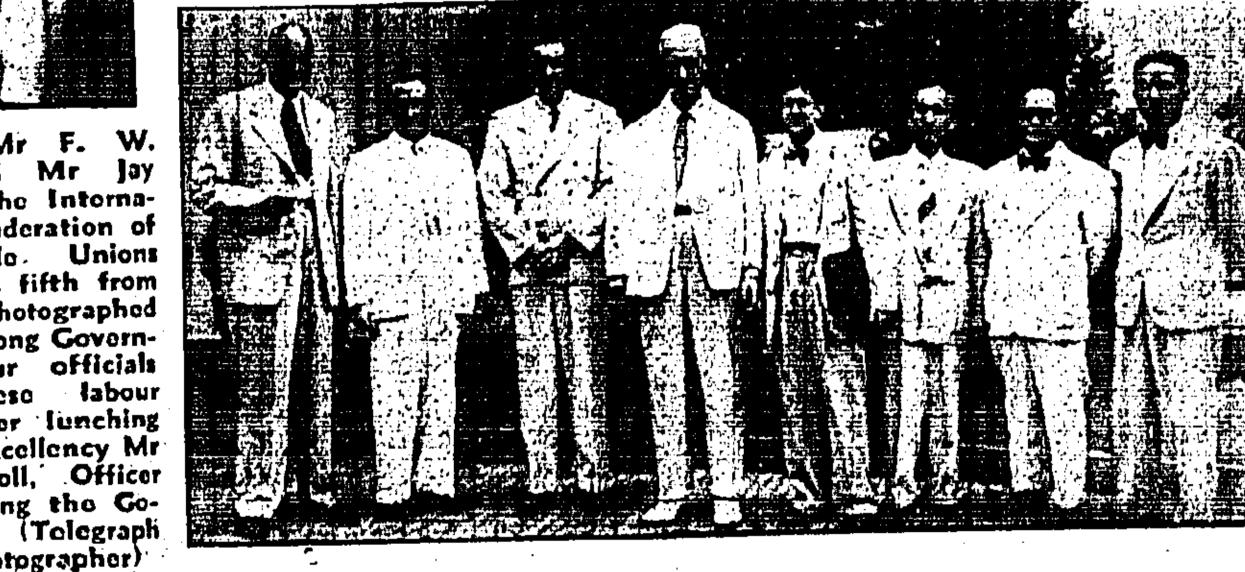


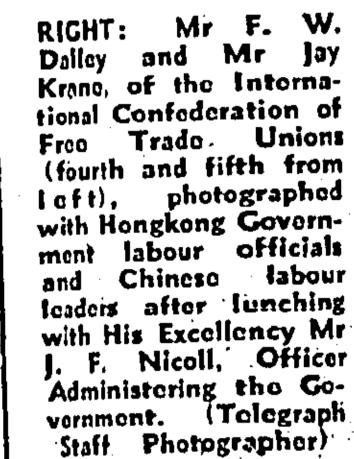


MRS A. McIndoo, wife of the Assistant Manager of Taikoo Dockyard, giving away prixes at the Taikoo Chinese School's annual graduation ceremony. (Ming



MEMBERS of the Council of the Wah Yan College Past Students' Association for the year 1950. (Ming Yuen)

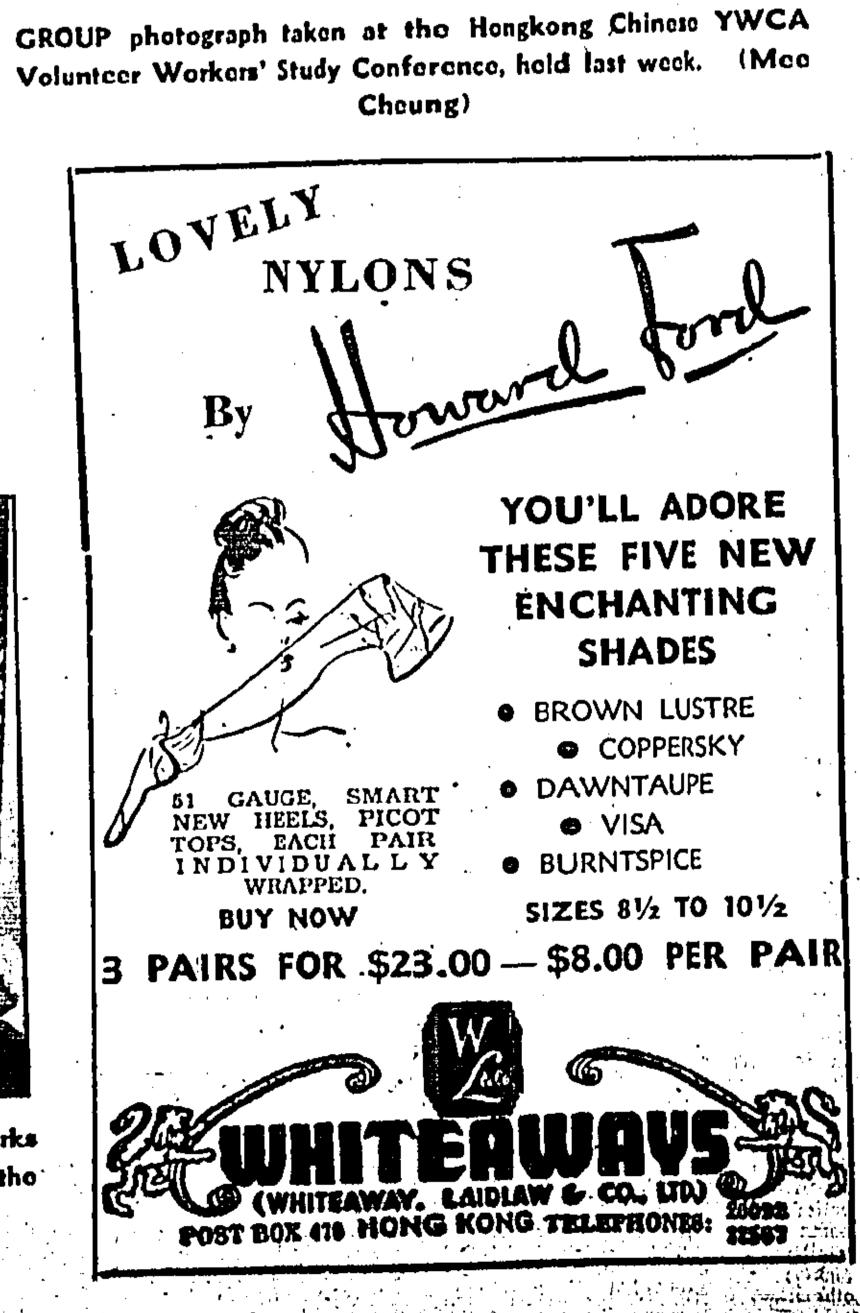






MISS Marjorio Bottomley (fifth from left, middle row), daughter of Mr J. H. Bottomley, of the Public Works Department, and Mrs Bottomley, colebrated her twenty-first birthday last week. Picture was taken at the birthday party given at Peak Pavilions. (Ming Yuen)







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# International Crooks H'ought International

By Mark Priestley

N the eve of arrest, a (1) big - time embezzler slipped out of Britain on a cheap excursion ticket to Ostend, caught a night train to Switzerland and a in Mexico.

But they were wrong.

gaol within 24 hours.

against international crime were them so quickly. due to Interpol. The longmooted idea of an international Lolice force is now a flighting fact. From its headquarters in 35 member nations.

### Call-Sign

based on 14 radio stations, me paris bureau as its nucleus. plemented by new ones recently opened in Trieste, Luxembourg Codes and schemes of identi- sovereigns came to light. as a matter of routine.

crooks likely to operate across -kions. the world's frontlers. The currency smuggler, they reported, had operated in Belgium and Bulgaria and was also wanted for dope trafficking in Berne.

way running through Soffa, and report on movements." Istanbul and Cairo.

IN Greece six international A racketeers devised an intricate customs froud. Through stooms in the Greek customs service they embezzled nearly £200,000 in receipts before they divided the spoils and scattered:

As soon as their identities. ceriptions and records. The slovnkin were represented. police of nearly half the world's others were detained in Switzer- through Europe after the war, two senior advisory officials, close relatives and friends who escaping?

plane to Madrid, and finally land, and a fourth man arrested. The amounts and different types established himself with a in Venezuela. Before the case of dud money in circulation established himself with a in venezueia, before the case of did money in chedition a number of forged £5 notes, phoney passport in a hotel run to ground in Cape Town hunt began not only for every and the police thought she was by Lord Mountbatten in his own

and hauled him to prison, knew England was too hot to the war. His lawyers assured him hold them and planned to rethat extradition proceed sphere activities in another reckoned Forged Currency ings would never succeed, without Interpol. Via Scotland Yard, its rotund police chief, AS a result, a lonely French Louis Ducloux, sent out warn- farmhouse was raided. A willy Belgian jewel thief ings that they might work to- Beneath the floorboards were and the woman was identified knew that close watch was gether, possibly in the guise of wads of forged American cur- within three hours. being kept for him in France a wealthy Brilisher and his rency to the face value of £60,but he succeeded in entering valet. Crooks rarely change 500,000, Another fake currency England through the Southern their methods, It was precisely chase, commenced on information cases in the international Ireland route. . . and found in this guise that they tried to from Holland, led through the archives. The member nations himself lodged in a London work a confidence trick in an British zone of Germany to are drawing up plans to check chairman of the Manchester Both these swift victories ing how the police recognised

the International Criminal I ally on the Paris Surete's in- experts recognised them as longer. Police Commission today spins ternational bureau. After the hearly perfect forgeries. Though a crook-catching web through war, however, the world's lead- they were gold, they were 19 ing police chiefs realised they carat and not 22 carat. would have to trap international counterfeiters, con men, thieves WITH the call-sign, IPCQ, it the Hague they set up this tion. Sure enough, as soon as and emugglers on a global front, Weven has its own radio network crime-fighting UNO with the the police and banking officials

and Jerusalem. When an excep- fication had to be standardised. tionally skilful currency smue- At Scotland Yard a special gler was arrested in Tel-Aviv, world crime llaison section was the Israeli police radioed a nota- staffed with linguists. In Paris miley were discovered by the tion of his fingerprints to Paris me essential "nerve panel" of the organisation is staffed by I thousands in Turkey, and only 20 men. These experts do hundreds turned up in Egypt, TEN yards from where I am on the other side of the stream, Interpol checked against the no scene-of-the-crime detecting Palestine and Yugoslavia. With- standing is the Russian They have not seen them 35,000 names in its criminal re- themselves but filter and for- out arousing suspicion, the men frontier. cord files. For quick reference ward the constant interchange who had passed them were it has the known alianes and of messages from the active painstakingly traced to Piracus. thousands of fingerprints of all police HQ of the member the port of Athens. A gang of village frontier flows a lazy

### New Problems

B and telegraphic photos and in- when the Swiss police reported Nothing has crossed it for four carried rifles with fixed is a working farmer himself, This enabled the Israell au formation, they catch the air- through Interpol that he consi- years. thorities to check on the sus-mails with international dosslers dered himself an irresistible pect's dope-running activities, --reci-tubbed for 'Arrest on lover. Last seen in London, he ters the Iranian flag-red, white, though hitherto unknown 's sight', blue-tabled for 'Send all had disappeared. Scotland Yard and green in horizontal stripes, is stationed on the north bank To visit an agricultural show, them. As a result, they extend an available, green checked on every known woman Across the river is the red flag and a battalion of Iranian posed a dope-smuggling high- tabbed for Watch this suspect associate, and even scrutinised of Russia.

> top-ranking world police chief- mannequin. Cross-questioned, decorated with a hammer and tains meet to discuss new crime she spoke vaguely of her plans sickle. Beneath the archway an Russian lorry joited slowly problems. At the last meeting, for a business trip-but, just in ornate iron barrier bars the along a dusty Russian road. present included Ronald Howe, Denmark was warned. barrister chief of the British C.I.D., Professor Harry Soderman of Slockholm, F.B.I. dele- suspect, but he had slipped Iranian fishermen can come as barbed-wired. At intervals of This was a break from tradigates' from Washington, and through to Sweden. Sweden for north as this and so fur a mile along the river the tion. For as long as most people many others.

were known, Interpol got crack- operate in fighting the criminal, Sydney police met the liner. . . ing. Teleprinters Bashed de and both Poland and Czecho- and Interpol got ils man.

ports were alerted. Within two Interpol's first laurels were decided to bring its police force months, one of the crooks was gained in tackling the flood of up to international scrutch, Till then villagers moved free. To guard against intruders? picked up in Teheram. Two counterfelt money, that poured Scotland Yard was asked for ly across the river, Many had Or to prevent prisoners

lmown criminal forger and sus- British. In the same way, when two on all the 'legitimate forgers'. A Yard man was called in.

told sovereigns to a small pro- hush coffensive to check the vincial bank to sell. He had theft of goods in transit.

Through Interpol flashed the warning that similar dud of other nations were put wise to it, other counterfeit

### Watered Down

watered-down sovereigns into of it is Russia. eleculation.

In another case, a suspect Iron Curtain and connects the stood two Russian sentries, in is for their benefit." PESIDES the exchange of radio was traced at record speed two halves of the village, khaki with black caps. They Lord Digby should know, He their bank accounts. The clue came in an application for In the centre of the bridge Under Interpol auspices, the Danish currency from a Mayfair is an orante wooden archway held in Berne, the 40 detectives case she was acting as cover-up, way, It is never opened.

Denmark had news of the patrol-boat rides at anchor. Both banks were heavily support. reported that he had sailed for ther. Australia. Thanks to these Even Iron Curtain nations co- round - the - world messages,

When the republic of Uruguay and without warning. use searchlights.

vice!

who had been suspected of cur-

leave from Greece took four They are also launching a hush- 9.43.

the Rue des Saussaies, Paris, INTERPOL was founded origin- mately, but Bank of England of the law has never been Lancauter only to pick up, not to

discovered the body of a woman rency smuggling. Sewn into the watched by a gay but meagre shoulder-pads of her coat were

Five days later the local highly polished con men were who learned their strange craft He noticed that the lingerle in in a sombrero, played a dash- new picture, "Pandora and the police pulled him out of bed released from . Dartmoor, they in resistance movements during her sultease was not folded in ing game to their own accom- Flying Dutchman." the British way, but rolled- paniment of bloodthirsty yells a method of packing more often ful speciacie. I am sure that if used in Scandinavia. Sure it were properly advertised, and enough, Stockholm checked the played later in the day, fingerprints through Interpol, Londoners would flock to see it.

obtained them quite legiti- Thanks to Interpol, the arm train. The reason? It stopped at

Here, on the south side, flut-

# EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

at present in Cannes har- the ticket inspector's ruling, and

white south coast o France another season is in full swing. It is a season with a difference, for at Cannes and Cap d'Antibes the old order changeth.

Who is toast of the town? A high-born beauty from Parls or London? A princess, a duchess, a New York heiress? It is Mile. Maryse Delort, Miss France of

Rich Americans, with villas and yachts, are few; so are British "Milords." The Anglo-Saxon contingent consists for the most part of sight-seeing tourists, mough the British flag is kept flying by three yachts The station-master confirmed

They belong to the Earl to watch a half-empty express of Dudley, Group Captain without him. Loel Guinness, and the Hon.

Mrs Reggie Fellowes. Richest and ritziest visitors come from Italy, where the aristocratic and big business classes, bolstered by matrimonial and commercial contracts with America, maintain a way of life which is no more than a memory in most European countries.

But here is the biggest of all the changes in Riviera fashions. Many of the women this year are shunning the ultra-violet rays: it is "a la mode" in the evenings, to display shoulders and back of purest white, and

not of golden brown.

Leader of this fetish is Rifa Haywor'h: but her husband, Aly Khan, remains the most sun-

### Polo sombrero

THERE HAS been a fine week most interesting man to talk Just a part of the Interpol ser- | I of polo at London's Rochampton Club. When I went In a French seaport the police standard of the play showed that this man's game is by no

> It was an exciting afternoon, crowd which included Princess Elizabeth, who was driven down

The Argentine team, mounted on magnificent ponles and attended by a picturesque groom of the filming of Ava Gardner's

### The up train

WHEN Lt.-Colonel W. M. Musgrave - Hoyle, one - time opulent hotel in Singapore, Switzerland and Italy and ended aeroplane smuggling of gold Stock Exchange, arrived at Perhaps they are still wonder- in a hectic gun battle in Milan, and precious stones, and a new Liverpool from Dublin one and detailed campaign to plug morning he found that there recently bought, for a few A British soldier home on the market in smuggled arms, was a train on to Lancaster at

But he was told at the barrier that he could not board the set down.

since. The Russians moved the

entire civilian population away

troops is stationed on the south

fully in a Russian field. A

DARES TO CROSS

By JOHN GODLEY

Astara (Soviet-Iran frontier), "wed-a hundred yards away-

Through this quiet Caspian from the frontier area.

When the Russian frontier towers 50ft, high,

was closed in 1946 the two On the platform of each

halves of Astara were cut off tower I could see two armed

### Hard to know THE AMBASSADORS of the

Western Powers in Paris are in a quandary. They all want to meet and talk with M. Alexis Pavlov, the Russian envoy who presented his letters of credence-to President Auriol on May 5.

the unfortunate, colonel, tired

MILLE, MARYSE

DELORT

Miss France 1950 and

rage of the Cote d'Azur

But M. Pavlov, it appears, is in no hurry to meet them. The matter is entirely in his hands: for diplomatic eliquette demands that he, as the newcomer, should call formally on his fellow ambassadors before normal contact is established.

It is a tantalising situation, particularly as the bearded and burned-looking man on the Cole smartly uniformed Russian has a reputation for being gay, witty, and a bon vivcur.

> President Auriol has told Sir Oliver Harvey and Mr David Bruce (U. S. A.) that he is a

But, until M. Pavlov lifts the curtain, his fellow ambassadors can do no more than bow politely and move along when they meet him at receptions and public functions.

### Ava's street car

A FRIEND, Just back from abroad, tells me something

In several shots. Ava appears reclining in the back of a large and shiny Horch motor-car.

When the company came to complete the film in Britain a problem arose. More shots of the Horch were required but how could the car be reproduced?

The company's headache turned out to be a godsend for two young and impecuaious motoring enthusinsts who had pounds, a 50 h.p. Hispano-Sulza, and who were short of eash for insuring and licersing

The film company and the motoring enthusiasts got together. At the company's expense the Hispano-Sulza has been re-sprayed and re-furbishlicensed and insured. Now it is acting as stand-in or the Herch. Its fee: £10 n

### Farmers' glory

JUDGING BY some of the reports on the Royal Agriculural Show. Colone: the Lord Digby, D. S. O. (who as vicepresident, was mainly responsible for the show's organisaion), should have been in a gloomy frame of mind. Not so. When I met him in London he was in his usual good

Said he: "Conjectures about our financial losses were fan-13 Greeks had put 21,000 river; south of it is Iran; north I gazed across, at the under- tastic. This year's was the most side of Russia through this successful show we have ever chink in the Iron Curtain. On held. The farmers did wonderful A single bridge spans the the other side of the bridge business, and, after all, the show

> bayonets and were watching me drives his own electric milk van laround his Dorset estate. Next month te flies off to A battalion of Russian troops Africa. Object of his journey?

### A lady's favour

A Russian cow grazed peace-VISITORS TO Sir Pelham Warner's box during the Eton and Harrow match at Lord's were surprised to see Lady I drove for five miles along Warner wearing a dark blue A mile off-shore a Russian the south bank of the river flower-symbol of Harrovian

Russians have built look-out can remember the great "Plum" Warner and his wife; have supported Eton. where both their sons were educated.

Why the switch of allegiance? There is a simple and human explanation. Said Lady Warner: "It is in honour of my grandson in his first year at Harrow."

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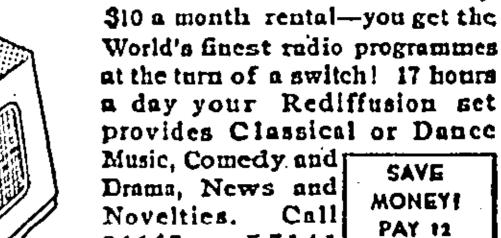
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### BEVERLEY BAXTER, at the THEATRE, examines the

TOT all theatre critics write notices in the 1 newspapers. Many there be, and they are by no means unimportant, who make up their minds and speak them loud and clear even if their audience is no larger than the person next to them.

I encountered such a one when I stole into the Palladlum for Mr Jack Benny's net and took up a position on the extreme left of the stalls.

The amlable and gifted Mr Benny wandered on to the stage with those lazy, drawling legs and proceeded to chat with us at the microphone.

TAR BENNY was in no hurry Wind neither were we. Every now and then he stopped, talking and looked at the wings or towards the boxes with an unseeing disinterested gaze as if the vast theatre held no one but himself.

me, could you tell me who this walked out.

man lenned forward and asked aristocracy of the microphone? me when the man on the stage was going to do something.

was perfectly sober and had very good manners.

after some pitter patter with his science and made me wonder if Heinemann in May. after some pitter patter with the professional critic is not How did he do it? His Billie was daughter of a the rising generation of an Emechical burst into a Boogle Woogle too ready to accept the verdict father for the verdict father f chief burst into a mookie would too ready to accept the verdict father, for 45 years old-style famous American clown, also pire's governors. many words sung at great pace. of the mob. It was a lengthy song and came a tap on my shoulder from

the critic in the row behind. "He isn't even trying to sing," he said earnestly. Out of the corner of my mouth I explained that Mr Harris did not really

you," murmured the critic.

which is as it should be. He chin, sang a sons, although nature treated of the Genties ap-prince.s.

never intended that he should, pearing an cado (which they American actress Billie science can abolish the evils mean by danced although the certainly were) baiting a mean Burke's autoblography With A sang a song, although nature Instead of the Gentiles ap- prince s. Then he danced, authority and policy parting a mean purities declorography with A little how, faithful to tradition of gravitation keeps his feet but helpless creature, they Feather On My Nose, is due —(London Express Service) parent had complained to the tion, an American village holds



It was in one of these pauses upon there was a tap on my portrayal of a Huddersfield that a young man in the row shoulder from the critic behind. Communist leader of firm purbehind touched me on the "This is too-awful," he said, pose and amorous instincts was shoulder and said: "Excuse and picking up his hat he a little gern."

I said that it was Jack Benny. WHO was he? Where has he ... been these last ten years? Ten minutes later, while Mr Was he in the jungle, or work-Benny was tooking at his finger ing on the groundnut scheme nails as if he had never seen that he has missed the onward them before, the same young march of the arts and the new

As quietly as possible I ex- comedian's hand is going to be American painter of murals ment when he owned a string minds he sought to influence. The marriage was a success. The exact opposite of what the Hamiltonian Twenty value and As quiety as possible was a success. The exact opposite of was a success. The marriage was a success. The exact opposite of was a success. The marriage was a success. The exact opposite of was a success. The exact opposite of was a success. The exact opposite of was a success. The marriage was a success. The exact opposite of was a success of was a success. The exact opposite of was a success of was a success of wa plained that sach was his two? Can he not see that the did anything, which was his two? Can he not see that the peculiar genius. "Thank you," popular figures of the enterpeculiar genius in peculiar genium. "Thank you," popular figures of the enter-by writing a novel. The persuaded Barrie to give up the saw it, conducting the education of the latter part of Cory's life the killer.

Whispered the young man, who was obscure. When he died in Still, it is ingenious of Agatha was obscure. When he died in Still, it is ingenious of Agatha was obscure. When he died in Still, it is ingenious of Agatha was obscure. AFTER a while the could and the row behind pricked my conwho say, "I am, I do not do,"? Brave Bulls. Published in that they made fortunes for Reading his letters to the Hampstead in 1892, there were Christic to keep this simple

before it was finished there. THERE has never been a Shy-There has never been a saytion. Lea, as a child, saw the
lock such as Mr Robert
rebels take Ciudad Juarez. He A King remembers... in South Africa. But—"Despair Atlans is now presenting in the open air of Regent's Park.

sing, which was an peculial for if we closed our eyes at genius and accounted for his for if we closed our eyes at genius and accounted for his for if we closed our eyes at More versatility. Novelist in Arabic and Turkish, His MS, genius and accounted to his for if we closed our eyes at More versatility. Novelist in Arabic and Turkish, His MS, genius and accounted the Thank Regent's Park one could hear Violet Trefusis is Scottish born, translated by G. Khuri, is beyou," murmured the four truding upon the incantation of easily in French as in English, journalist Philip Graves.

After what seemed an hour the Jew. There are slout Jows | Ska how that conditions a manual fournalist Philip Graves. After what seemed an rotal the Jew. There are stead Jews. She has just published a novel \*Stuart Chase, author of The or so, the immortal Rochester but by tradition Shylock is not in Engage Law Courses Denduce. or so, the immortan recursive but by tradition Shylock is not in French, Les Causes Perdues, Proper Study of Mankind appeared, the man whose voice one of them. In Mr Atlane we to force the local a root one in appeared, the man writing over one of them. In Mr Atidns we In June the had a new one in (Phoenix House) was a classed bave a moneylender who could bearing them. have a moneylender who could English, Pirates At Play (from mate at Harvard with T. S. He is a plump, good-natured have knocked both Antonio and Michael Joseph). Set mostly Eliot and Walter Lippmann.

rouse our reluctant admiration for taking on so formidable and antagonist. In fact Robert Atkins displayed many of the characteristics associated with his immortal namesake Thomas. There is a charming Portia,

scene of absolute enchantment, DEGINALD BECKWITH Is a K skilful fellow with a rare sense of comedy, but he is wrong to make 'an imaginary Communist revolution in Britain a theme for laughter.

It is true that the audience laughed a lot at the Embassy Theatro when the Reunion Theatre Guild presented Shepherd's Warning, but that is a tribute to the actors rather than the author.

It is a goodly company which the Guild has gathered together, and he is a fortunate dramatist who is served by Joyce Barbour, Jack Allen, Henrletta Watson and Emrys Jones.

One must be cautious 'seeing a young actress for the first time, but I was much impressed firmly to the ground. Where- by Miss Anna Turner whose

-(London Express Service)



### BOOKS & PERSONS \_\_ . by HORACE THOROGOOD

Bull's eye for Mr. Lea Does he think that songs are now ming by people who can She was well became the Davies this month. Reselvery, Balfour, Hallfax, wholesome as a milk- the process.

now sung by people who can sing, and that the violis is a reputation. Tom Les, She was well known here under correction's hand is going to be American painter of murals. She was well known here under the such were the young as a maid of honour." But what has really happened? Rice—such were the young as stylish as a maid of honour." But what has really happened?

frontier criminal lawyer, was named Billie. She married Johnson-Cory was a fervent the 1915-17 Mexican Revolu- Follies). Mexicans.

He is a pump, and lively Bassanio out of the ring, and in prewar Florence, the chief He is conomist, poet and darkle with a modest but lively Bassanio out of the ring, and in prewar Florence, the chief He is conomist, poet and

learned to ride at three years. Memoirs of King Abdullah of be blowed. Rule Britannia!" old, spent his summers on Transjordan, direct descendant When a regiment marched Mr Atkins is a great favourite ranches with cowboys and of the Prophet Mahomet, are to past the classroom he hustled be published by Cape. He the boys out to cheer with But for once I find myself at variance with our old friend, French without tears speaks no Western language, "Brats, the British Army!"

# Sacked from Eton

Cory loved boys, as a school-

Rosebery among them) went,

BECAME **FAILURE** 

WILLIAM CORY. By Faith headmaster of the too-emotional

Compton Mackenzle, Constable, terms on which Cory was writ-

21s., 216 pages. ing to his son. COTY loved boys, as a school-master should and, perhaps, M/ of the most remark- expressed his feelings with less able and mysterious than a schoolmaster's caution. failures of the nineteenth Hornby, the headmaster, who century. For what is left school policy, may not have of the man and his work? been reluciant to act. Eight lines, found in most. To make the affair more mysterious troops of boys (young authologies, beginning:

They told me, Heraclitics, They brought me bitter news

And the Eton Boating Song. The rest of Cory is forgotten, suppressed senndal might have although his book of poems, been the prelude to a life ever poses it is Charles's influence. Ionica, which sold 311 copies in more peculiar and less respect-14 years, is now a collectors' able. In fact, Cory went on

name of Johnson, was once al- young ladies, a wandering most famous; he was one of the Japanese. great Victorian school-masters; a man of independent and eccen-

AFTER a while the challent even though the young man in list. We had it from Barrie carned \$175,000 a year immense learning to illuminate the school song says:

APhil Harris arrived and science and made me wonder if Heinemann in May.

Mayor of El Paso, Texas, during Florenz Zlegfeld, jun. (of the imperialist. It was one of the reasons for his diegust with the

estate in the West Country.

with their parents' consent, to they told me you were stay with Cory. This, although Hornby had circulated parents a packet of letters writ-

to hear and bliter tears to ten by Cory to a favourite pupil and found after the boy's death! For many a man this half-

tenching for the pure love of Yet Cory, under his original it-spinsters, elderly, elergymen,

with an Indian fortune, by in- married a pretty, strong-minded elination a man of action, he girl of 20 who told him, "I alwas barred by weak eyesight ways wanted to marry an old, from the Navy; and became, clever man, good, tender and in Miss Blacklock's cottage and after a lustrous academic career, true. You are the man." He has a good bry at murdering

grat-niece of William Corp. . Suddenly, in a matter of a THE LOTTERY. By Shirley the fusty notes of Boltom in- lives in France, and writes as ing edited and revised by few days, all this busy, elegant 'Jackson, Gollanez, 10s. 6d. 306 life is destroyed for ever. In pages. his fiftieth year Johnson leaves These 25 stories from America Eton--it would be stupid to are unusual and uneven. Some pretend that he was not dis- are very slight, some very odd; missed. He resigns his fellow- best are those where the author ship at King's College, Cam- is nearest to the earth. Worst bridge. He changes his name might be called fairy-tales for darkle with a modest but avery then chucked Portia under the characters are a Papat dentist, political commentator, and by deed-poll from Johnson to grown-ups, like The Lottery, appreciation of his own humour, then chucked Portia under the characters are a Papat dentist, political commentator, and by deed-poll from Johnson to grown-ups, like The Lottery, appreciation of his own humour, then chucked Portia under the characters are a Papat dentist, political commentator, and by deed-poll from Johnson to grown-ups, like The Lottery, appreciation of his own humour, and the chiral control of the characters are a Papat dentist, political commentator, and by deed-poll from Johnson to grown-ups, like The Lottery. Cory. And he retires to a small which has won undeserved What had happened? A It tells how, faithful to tradi-

the good old school.

make for shame.

play the fool.

mains clusive and aloof.

Some make for fame, some

While others through life

From Mrs Compton Mac-

hensie's rather untidy narrative.

the main outline of the story

emerges; Cory's character re-

\*FAITH COMPTON MACKENZIE.

telfe of Comptom - Mackenzie and

abiter of Christopher Stone, is the

the meaning that he is liable to with his family for Ausmiss the fun.

has kicked the teacher; an-land and the Northern Terriother day he has enticed a little tory. nirl into saying a very rudo Says Shute: "I see very word to the leacher. Laurie's great prosperity ahead for parents are increasingly anxious Australia."

is now a fine little helper, with second, lapses. Laurie's mother sup-"Charles?" says the teacher, "we don't have any Charles in

this kindergarlen." \*SHIRLEY JACKSON, 29. lives in Vermont, U.S.A.; wife of Stanley Edgar Hyman, of the New Yorker; has three children.

ric mind.

He lived another 20 year: A MURDER IS ANNOUNCED.

By birth of a Devon family and, when he was fifty-five. By Agatha Christie. The Crime Club. Bs. 6d, 266 pages.

> Somebody puts the light out was 'delighted. "She is as the old lady, killing himself in

course. Old Miss Blacklock is

to Max Mallowan, the archaeologist She accompanies her husband every

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n lottery. The winner is, necording to custom, stoned to
Shute sells up his house death. In this kind of story the on Hayling Island, is to sail

I tralia. No, give me the story called Shute became an admirer of Australia on the material-Every day a little boy named gathering trip that preceded his Laurie brings back from his current medal-winner, "A Town kindergarien some new tale of Like Alice." Flying his light airthe misdeeds of a classmate craft, he visited the principal named Charles. One day, Charles Australian cities, toured Queens-

to meet the mother of this pest. Prosperity lies sheed for him, At the Parent-Teacher Associa- too. "A Town Like Alice" will tion meeting, nobody looks hag- carn at least £18,000 (without gard enough for the part. So film rights). After tax deduc-Laurie's mother talks to the tion "I should get about £3,000." tencher, who says that Laurie, A private in the First World after a little trouble adjusting, War, a mayal licutement in the Shute-now in his



### MEVIL SHUTE

afflies has been in the vanguard of aviation development since his Oxford days, when he the engineers in charge of the lairship R 100.

During the five years the sign anything, I'll fly back!" His aircraft is one of the unyear on expeditions to the Middle usual items in the not-wantedon-voyage baggage. Another—a. pre-fab for the gardener.

> Though Bangkok is one of my favourite cities. "Anna and The King of Slam" are not to my taste. For her next story, "Never Dies the Dream," Margaret Landon has chosen the colourful background of the Siamese capital again. I'll tryagain, loo.

From the flood of war novels swamping Germany, first to be translated for the benefit of the British is "The Odds Against Us. Author is ex-infantryman Haris Werner Richter, Publishers—MacGibbon and Kec.

Over to Spain. "The Spanish Gardener," by A. J. Cronin, will appear in autumn.

Jon Hope



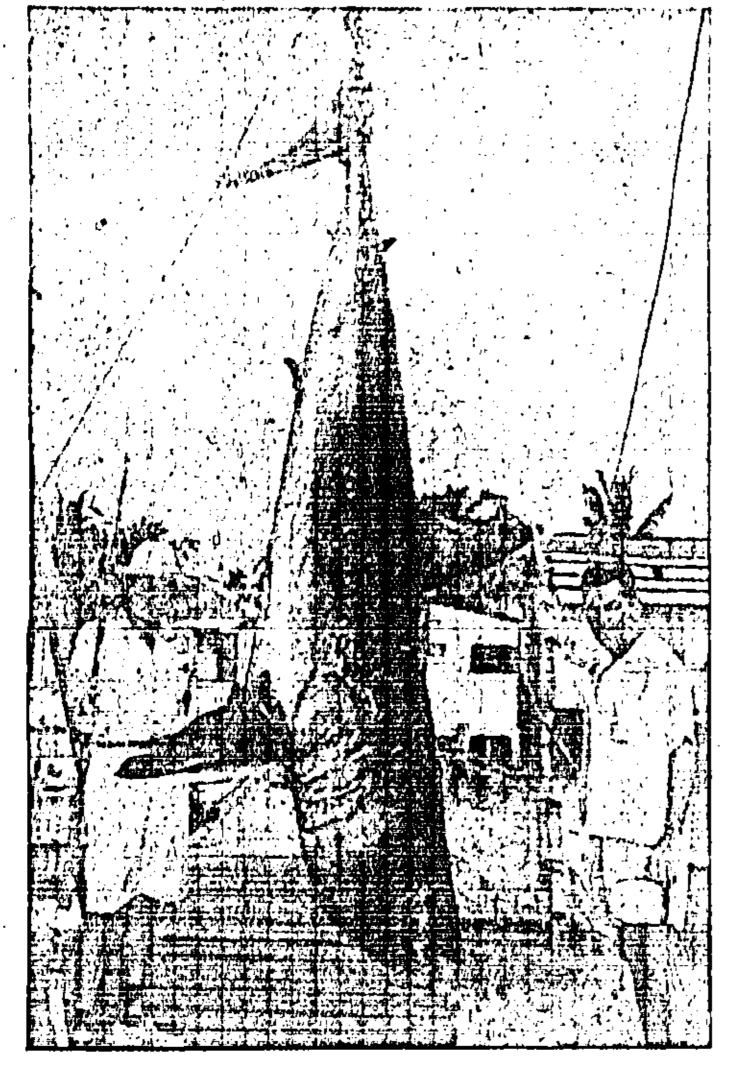


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### RECORD SHARK CATCH



Shown at West Palm Beach, Fla., is the 845-pound maco shark caught off Bimini. Bahama Islands, by Aksel Wichfeld, left, which establishes an Atlantic coastal record under International Game Fish Association listings. Capt. Ed Moore, right, was at the control when Wichfeld caught the shark which weighs about 100 pounds more than the previous record catch.

### The "Lively" Leads To Baseball's Most Bitter Wrangle By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York. Baseball, America's national sport, is in the midst | London engineer, at the end of of a bitter wrangle about the "lively" ball, with opponents of the ball claiming that its use will surely reduce baseball to a minor sport.

The presidents of the two major leagues and the companies which make the baseballs insist that the ball is the same as it has been for several years-but 'the hitters and pitchers have a different claim, and the statistics support the players.

National

George L. Ker is shown

heaving a junior record 16-

track and field champion-

the English AAA sense.

American "juniors" are all

competitors who have never

record

53 feet, 7% inches.

at College

farther when hit, even if not are on bigger prizes. hit very solidly-and the dif-

Statistically the picture is for the first 60 games of 1950, able to pay my way." compared with 1949, showed that Before the season is out Eric publican rides the winner of the American has 444 homers will be edging up shyly for a this year and 314 last year; the National League 449 this to 248 last year. The general increase is some 35 percent.

### "JACKRABBIT" BALL

"This jackrabbit ball is making a joke of the game," said Bill Dickey, an all-time great catcher with the Yankers and now their coach.

Burt Shotton, Brooklyn manager, said the same thing. "Let's burn up the record knock books," he said. "They'll make shot. a joke of them before the season is half over if the ball isn't

Branch Rickey, Brooklyth president and perhaps the shrewdest of the businessmen in baseball, was equally concerned. On June 24 Brooklyn and Pittsburgh played a 19-to-12 pound shot-put during the game halted by the midnight AAU outdoor curfew.

"Don't tell me the public likes that sort of thing," snorted Rickey,

Many players and managers common. be killed during a game.

"The ball comes off the bat so fast you can't defend yourself," said former catcher, now coach, Tony Cuccinello,—United won an AAU senior title. Press.

Says Goddard "Unfair!"

# RE-VISIT ENGLAND LONG YEARS

London.

John Goddard, West Indies captain, is indignant — and rightly so. He considers that the Imperial Cricket Conference have treated the West Indies unfairly in not arranging another visit to England for them before 1957. It is indeed a bad slip by the International Committee which arranges all cricket tours.

The South Africans and the Australians come to England every four years and even the New Zealanders, who were only accorded three-day Tests, get more frequent opportunities for visiting this country than the West Indies, Now this, surely, is a ridiculous state of affairs. The visit of the Australians

is an event for which all cricket fans wait with eagerness. But who in all honesty could say that the South Africans or the New Zealanders are, or ever have been, a bigger attraction than the West Indies have been this summer.

The four-minute mile. A runner's dream? Friends of Arthur Wint, the 6ft. 5ln. Jamaican with the 81/2ft. proved stride, don't think so.

"You can do it," they're telling him. And Wint, with his long legs, nightmare length' of stride, seems ideally suited to be the first man with a four-minute |Sir Donald Bradman, Dempster

mile championship record at critic—Eric Moore. White City with 1min, 51.6secs. So four quarter-mile laps each in 60sees, should be well within the reach of those giant

Wint hoped to break that halfnile record. Heavy almosphere, a rain-dreached track, absence of sunshine robbed him of his ambition—to beat 1min, 50secs, WILF COMES BACK

Harley-street specialist told Wilf Waters, 27-year-old South last season, "Ease off the do you good."

So Wilf now takes his cycling in small doses, but he entered the British amateur sprint second to Alan Bannister, now he got a puncture. three times holder of the litle. him into the British team for The ball is much "livelier" the world championships in

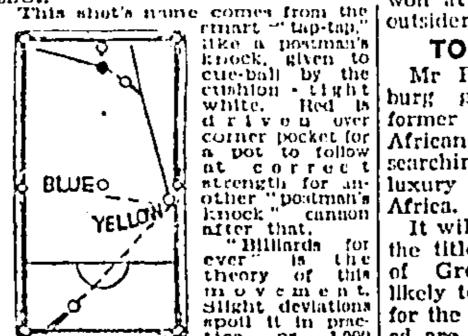
MODEST ERIC if the ball should begin to ballyhoo - 28 year-old Eric 11.6secs.

game; Boston's Red Sox set a 16 years ago, and says: "I came next month." modern record with 29 runs in here to get myself a few golfing one game; the home run figures lessons and hoped I would be

bigger share in the final day

### Arthur Peall says: TRY THIS 'POSTMAN'S KNOCK' CANNON

IN their championship at Burwat shown first-rate skill at most phases [



Yet it is very lucrative and can be cel Barnard. Ker, an ex-College of Pacific | Seriously fear that a player may the backbone of the breaks.

Star, is not a junior in be killed during a game.

Shooker players will find my keen to go so far it seems there ent barge owners, such as F.T.

blue, a lovely snooker,

TWO CHAMPIONS Amateur Athletic Association go into session to decide (1) the Lest British athlete of the championships and (2)

champion of the year. Hot favourites are Roland year-old pathologist from Hallchampionship record time. Last man to hold both awards for the same performance—the peerless Sydney Wooderson for

LUCKY PUNCTURE Twenty-three-year-old Roland fairly.

Hardy, of Chesterfield, was championship ... and finished eyeling to work when, darn it, So he walked-and liked it so Wilf hopes that second puts much he kept on walking for much cricket in England. business or pleasure.

that is, it goes faster and Belgium next month. His eyes recently Roland knocked or five years. But why take it lumps off the British allcomers out on the West Indians. ference can be pictured by Slightly built, balding little seven miles records with the the cricketing colonies and do- newspaperman described the as "licensed pickpockets." imagining the change in soccer fellow who sits out of the golf fastest-ever time of 50mins, minions but they are bidding disappointing play of one of

easy passes off the head or feet. among the Empire "invaders" followed him home, a fact Imperial Cricket Conference by she'd become a naturalised their boxers into the pit of tennis. Amazon after she has who are after our titles and which inspired that great their action have deprived the Englishwoman!" walker Harold Whitlock, now young people of England of an this: for the week-end of June | Serious-minded, modest Eric secretary of the Road Walking opportunity to see some of the bow could you resent it when can't hurt us." 23-24-25, there were 111 home has no time for gorgeous golfer Association, to prophesy: "Hardy greatest batsmen in the world. you'd just seen our girls win runs in 37 games; the Yankees cutfits, or the hearty running and Allen will finish first and By the time these youngsters only 30 games in the whole] and Detroit Tigers tied a record commentary of wisceracks. He second in the European Games are old enough to appreciate with 11 home runs in one began saving for his British trin 10.000 metres walk in Britisels cicket and the next West Indies | Cup? with 11 home runs in one began saving for his British trip 10,000 metres walk in Brussels cricket and the next West Indies Cup?

> PUBLICAN-JOCKEY It is not often that a retired

one of the biggest two-year-old races of the year. Shortly after the war 37year-old George Younger, findhig no patronage as a jockey, took out a licence as an innkeeper in Hampshire. He has ridden extensively in Den-

He soon returned to the saddle, however, and rode a model race on Belle of Prolific scoring at the top-of-the- All to beat Charlie Smirke on table has clinched many century Royal Serenade by a neck. In breaks with my diagram "postman's April, for the same stable, he knock " cannon us the ideal key April, for the same stable, he won at Newmarket on another outsider-Stokes, at 25-1.

mark, Norway, Sweden, and

TOURISTS WANTED Mr R. B. Hagart, Johannes-

cushion - tight burg gold mining chief and drive n over former president of the South Billain authorities have apcorner pocket for African Lawn Tennis Union, is proached the trustees of the at correct searching for candidates for a Henry Dodd Trust with a sug-& strength for an luxury winter tour to South gestion that the sailing barge

It will be a mixed side, under masters be held next year as "Billiards for the title of "International Club part of the Festival of Britain theory of this of Great Britain." But it is celebrations. movement. likely to be British in title only, This race used to be an anslight deviations for the first four names suggest- nual event, and a magnificent tice or 1,000 ed are Jaroslav Drobny, Gianni Thames Estuary spectacle, bebreaks for everybody would be Cucelli, Budge Putty, and Mar- fore the war. Now it would be

> is a sunshine trip on offer for Everard and Sons and the Lonanybody who can flash a racket don and Rochester Trading -and pull in the gate receipts Company.

-(London Express Service)

Both the South Africans and the New Zealanders have their star players. Nourse, Rowan, McCarthy, Donnelly, Sutcliffe and Hadlee are a few of the names which come to mind.

### WEALTH OF TALENT

But just reflect for one moment what wealth of talent is contained in this West Indies side. Worrell, Weekes, Walcott, Marshall, Ramadhin, Valentine, These are names to conjure with-blg names. They have themselves among the greatest cricketers in the world.

Whether they would bear comparison with Constantine, and Nourse Snr., or any other glants of the past, is completely Wint equalled the AAA half- | pay-out. And he has one stern | beside the point. The fact is that in present day cricket there players have few if any ex-sport, cquals—certainly not outside

The West Indies, who took some time to acclimative themselves, play cricket as it was meant to be played. Witness Hardy and Dr Frank Aaron, 30- their record of five scores of over five hundred in a day. fax, who won the six miles in And don't let one of their most National, Native and AAA recent performances—the scoring of 651 in a day against Lelcestershire-pass unnoticed. These West Indians are obviously the second greatest ateyeling for a year or so. It'll his 3 miles in 13mins. 53.2sees. traction in cricket today and one can sympathise with Goddard when he says that his country has been treated un-

### TOO MUCH CRICKET

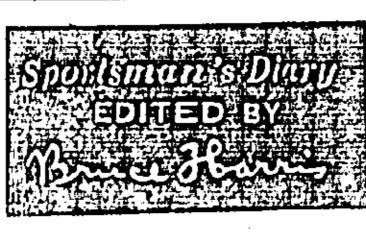
We probably are playing too probably is a very good idea to That was two years ago. And have one free season every four winners for a change? national, native, and AAA They may be the youngest of At Wimbledon, an American sional boxing. They're known table legs, their leathery faces,

fair to become the greatest. bounce faster and farther from Moore, from Johannesburg-is | Club-mate Lawrence Allen And one final word. The "Gee! Anyone would think those fight managers who toss feminine than the smile of a

team is due to visit England it is more than probable that you were shown, as I was, a ness they still draw their 25 the athletic meetings, or, most Weekes, Worrell, Walcott and letter from a man who arranges percent,

Weekes!

-(London Express Service)



### Barge Race

I hear that the Festival of race for professional barge-

| wholly dependent on the sup-

The Henry Dodd Trust exists, and is responsible, for the necessary organisation and allocation of prizes, championship flags, money. binoculars, cups, ele, among the various classes.

Leslie Todd, Kent rounder who announced his retirement from county cricket, is in the running for the position of professional to the Dudley (Birmingham League) club. Mr H. Winehurch, secretary the Dudley club, said "We are looking for a professional to take the place of W.E. Merritt, the New Zealander. who does not wish to be re-engaged next season. We have been in touch with several professionals and Todd is one who is being considered,"

### EARLY BIRDS



Firmly a believer in the early bird story, Manager Jack Gibbons of Brentford FC has started the team's training for next season and welcomed many new players. Among the newcomers are: T. Jones, G. Bristow, Peter Broadbent, and R. Hart. The pitch also, has been drained and re-turfed.

### Cannot Be Beaten At Being Good Losers" Phoney

I do not think it is funny that Britain appears incapable of holding her own in international sport. I am unable to conjure up that weary smile and drawl: "After all, old boy, we did teach the rest of the world how to play . . . and, anyway, it's not the result that matters, it's the game."

When we get a thrashing from any overseas opponent-America, Australia, West Indies. New Zealand, take your pick—it seems to me as regrettable as the failure of any of our "export only" goods.

After all, sport is also for

The people who gibber about the result not mattering are the first to protest bitterly afeach depressing defeat. They whine that things are not what they used to be, that athletes haven't—the guts and stamina they used to have. And, anyway, what is the Government going to do about

If we wish to remain genuine amateurs in a world where big sport has become big business, well and good, In that case, don't let us attempt to challenge nations who long ago decided that international sport is indissolubly

tied up with national prestige. Above all, don't let us play this phoney. hypocritical line that we cannot be beaten at How about being good

It being good losers.

### HIS INSULT

An insult, of course. But phrage: "Go in and win-he as a glass eye?

their like will have retired from Continental Soccer tours and And now something quite who says, bluntly, that the apart. It astonishes and in-There has been only one Sir English and Scottish team are furiates me that managers are many of them are unhappy, Donald Bradman. There may not worth a fraction of the allowed to run "stables" of frustrated beings who find never be another Everton money they ask? In future he unlimited size. is going to try out teams from Austria and Yugoslavia instead. Yugoslavia forsooth!

### AND BOXING . . .

Look now at our boxers. We I hate the men-and women women in it. have the fly-weight champton |-- who bet on death. The death of the world, it is true, but that comes to the screaming, what of the rest? Our bantam - weight king smashed by a Spaniard; our feather-weight outclassed by a Frenchman; our light-weight beaten by a Canadian Negro; our welter-weight halted by a Finn; our middle - weight

by an American. And our heavy-weight ("I'll flay him alive") humiliated by another American was should be close to the age of retire-

humbled by a Dutchman; our

light-heavy weight knocked out

What IS wrong with our sport? I cannot give you all the answers. But I can tell you some of the things I hate in it.

### NO PICNIC

I hate the attitude of the footballers who go on out-ofseason overseas tours and redelightful pienie. I scorh, too, the attitude of the legislators who send them on such tours, and then have to explain how we get beaten by America-at

There is something rotten in the whole Soccer set-up. Too much rigid legislation and too little humanity by

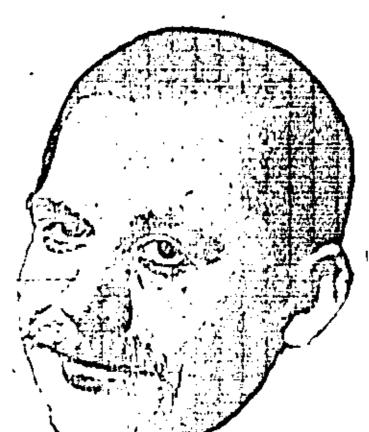
Too little freedem of contract and opportunity for the Too little consideration for the fans who keep the game

Too many directors who go

into the game for the social prestige involved, and who insist on bedevilling the unfortunate managers whose job it is to produce a winning side. Nothing will convince me that star player in not worth a

My biggest hato? There is a marne for the men Louden Marres Service). Who profit by the blood, sweet,

### PETER WILSON INTRODUCES



HIMSELF

and toil of the men in the

How in the name of sport

and sanity can a man living,

say, in the Midlands look after

a score or more lighters spread

from Scotland to Cornwall?

raised in its furry belly. HOW I PITY , , ,

those of a scalded child.

And sport's most pathetic spectacle? That's easy. Almost any woman athlete trying to shine in sports which were designed for men,

squalling hare on the bleak

marshes of Altear and Lydinte,

where bookles and tweedy

They tell me there is skill

in the way the greyhounds turn

the twisting, tortured little

beast, whose eyes are bulging

out of its head like organ stops

and whose cries come like

I say there is cruelty in a

contest where the quarry, even

if it seems to escape, may yet

die, outside the course, of a

heart ruptured by the panic

which the slavering fangs have

"sports" assemble for coursing."

How I pity those women world's toughest game, profes- golfers, with their billiards . and their clumsy great paws!

his compatriols, and said: They are the under-scum of Is there anything more unpunishment with the cynical been beaten—a smile as phoney

How infinitely unattractive They have the equally are most of the girls who, red How would you answer if paralysis, or punch-drunken- knock-kneed or splay-footed at

stupid of all, spe men on the cricket fleld. I feel sympathy for them; their bodies become lumpy and

their values distorted. Sport can have the artistic perfection of a ballet or a symphony. But it is a masculine world, and I hate to see

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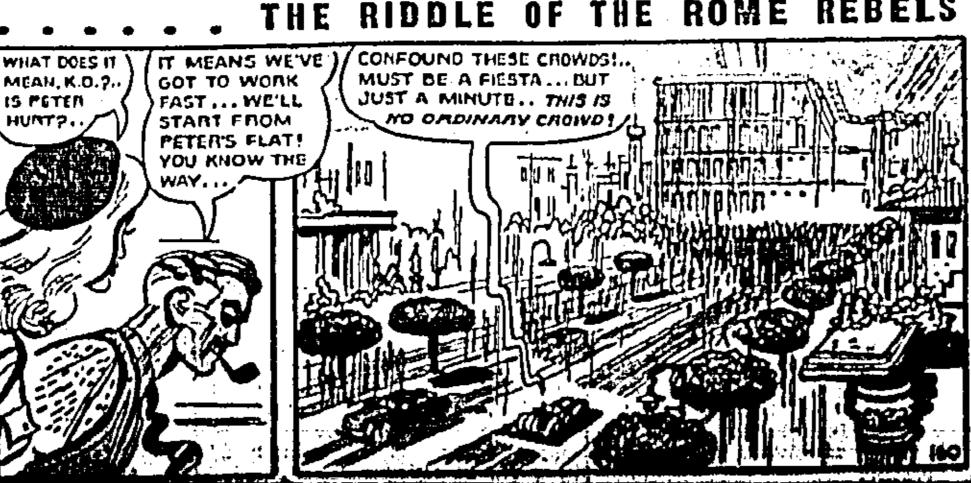
What's all that Peter Wilson nonsense about women in sport about? Cpl. Rosemary Slade of the 14th Battallon, WRAC, HQ, BAOR adjusts her pads before going in to bal at the WRAC cricket trials held recently at Heddquirters, Eastern Command, Houselow, Middleser





Park.

throw















PUZZLES

By Dan Murdoch

lleynard bit right into the centre of the cheese, causing it

cheese. Tom, as you can see, So he gulped down another bleese. Tom's plece of

honesty, but he didn't have "Oh!" cried the cat, "You

the right kind of bringing took too much! Now Rover's got

more than I have!"

And 50 Reynard kept on

nibbling and biting and he

never could get the two pieces

of cheese exactly the same size.

and maybe he didn't care, be-

cause he swallowed each piece

he bit off. And then suddenly

Tom and Rover noticed that

MOM looked at Rover, Rover

looked at Tom, Tom and

"I went to a great risk to get

nard, "Now my risk was all for

The fox nodded, "That dog

"But Tom promised half of

"Tom doesn't keep nis

promises," said the fox, and he

ducked back under the garage.

So from that day on, when-

ever a cat sees a dog, they re-

The cat says: "Che-e-e-sel"

The dog mays: "Word br-r-

And the foxes just stay out

the whole quarrel wasn't any of

their business in the first place.

Dome

and yet not travel the same

EUCLID

NASHWLLE

OGDEN

stretch of road more than once.

you must not retrace.

You can cross your path, but

HOW IT'S DONE

towns in the order of their

initial letter, which spell out

"It Can Be Done." The correct

route is: Ithnea, Tulsa, Chicago,

Akron, Newark, Boston, Emporis, Donvor Ogden, Nash-

wille, Euclid and back to Home.

Starting at Hometown, visit the

member Tom and Royer.

the cheese was all gone.

to fall spart.

paw and snatched a piece of But never mind. I'll fix it."

un either side. Finally a fox Rover looked at Reynard.

why they were arguing, the fox was the cause of it all."

out from under a garage and that cheese," said Tom to Rey-

Now this fox named Reynard nothing, because I've got

"Why don't you let me arbi- the cheese to me!" cried Rover.

MOM and Rover, not being lieking cheese crumbs off his

myself. I'll give Rover half in the woods pretending that

PILL and Mary got out their Can you discover the route

D bikes and a road map, that will take you from Home-

"Let's make a tour of the towns town, marked with a star, and

on this road map," Bill sug- back, so that you'll pass

gested. The map is shown in through each town only once

BOSTON

ENDORIA

CHICAGO

town

little lacking in cheese.

Tom ran up un alley and ran

smack into Rover who was

tipping over a garbage pail.

Tom dropped the cheese and

"Begging your pardon," said

"It's mine now," said Rover.

And they got into a friendly

argument, with a lot of loud

talk and no real hard feelings

named Reynard stuck his head

Tom and Rover had explained

mad, aggreed to let Reynard

judge which was to get the

"The simplest thing to do,"

"Of course," said Tom. "It's reaker-r-r!"

Cam

divide the cheese between you."

a wonder I didn't think of that

"Sure thing," said Rover.

sald Reynard, would be

and half myself."

the diagram:

TULGA

DENVER

once."

map,"

"Suits me." hald Mary, "but

t don't like to visit the same

town more than once. And I

don't like to travel the same

mretch of road more than

"It would be hard not to go

boon studying

Mary said. "It can

through some of the towns

more than once," Bill sald.

dicese.

was pretty smart, and after nothing."

told them to quiet down.

Tom, because he was polite, if

not honest, "that's my cheese."

flover picked it up.

better friends in the centre of the cheese, taking a animal kingdom than cats causing it to fall apart, Of and dogs. A cat would course, Reynard swallowed the rather go up and down part he bit out, but any alleys in company with a sensible person would realise he was entitled to a commission. dog than with another cat, Reynard pushed the large and a dog would want no piece over to Rover and the better companion than a cat small piece to Tom. Tom lookwhen it came to tipping ed his piece over and said: "Of over garbage pails.

The reason for their dislike for each other goes back to a dog called Rover and a cat named Tom.

the market place on this Rover growled: particular afternoon, long, long ago, when he saw an piece is smaller than Tom's, I old woman selling cheese. While she waited on a cus- "Hrnm," said Reynard, "So it tomer, Tom reached out his is. I didn't judge it correctly.

there were no So Reynard bit right into the but size has nothing to do with this deal. I agreed to there half and half with Rover. The pieces should be the same size."

"Well, that's easily fixed," said Reynard, So he bit off a Tom was strolling through piece from Rover's piece of "You took too much. Now my

> thought we were going to share equally."

as yours. She has an interesting suggestion for getting start-"One American group," she says, listed five things they warsted to know about France. They assumed that French

abroad.

questions about America. So they asked for it from the for a reply. Meanwhile interested responses began to corne in from the French youngsters. The project is still going strong."

Instructive

BY DAN MURDOCH

DERHAPS you don't have

approach to world correspon-

group in this country-class,

Philadelphia 7. Miss Jennio

Palombo, the director, will try

to third you an oversens club or

class or school that is about the

same size type, and age level

It's the "friendship-chain."



only. Groups send one another photographs, stories, poems, essays, photographs diaries, books, magazines, newspapers games, and even phonograph re cords.

Simple, handmade practical gifts are especially pleasing to both sides. To make a strong Already his quill pen went another-" "chain," a group doesn't wait



WRITING TO PEN PALS IN OTHER COUNTRIES IS FUN-AND YOU CAN GO FARTHER-GROUPS CAN CORRESPOND

startled by a noise. It came all around the world, We from the stove where a pot of never get tired of pushing!" for an answer to each thing water had been set to boil. The mails. It keeps sending things noise itself was being made by loo. regularly on its own, knowing that that's the way to keep the cover of the pot, which was things arriving to them just as regularly.

DON'T worry about not un- out!" derstanding letters that an overseas group sends. Many cover was pushed up into the young people abroad write air. It fell right back again bet of water again. But Hanld English well. If not, you'll find on the pot. But in the instant noticed now that they weren't teachers, parents, and students it was up a dozen white figures racing around nearly as fast as in your community who can leaped out of the pot, hissing they had been before, translate a foreign language for and splashing.

### Spud Sculpture

WOU may not be artistic, but L you can't fail to enjoy sculpture if you work with potatoes instead of marble!

Surprising results can be obtained with a small knife and u supply of potatoes. Peel the potato and begin. If you study the shape of the potato, it may suggest what you can carve give you any ideas, carve an them, but they all were so Indian head.

When the carving is done. conrate them. They all seemed use a string and a hairpin to to be arms and legs and necks hang the carving where it can and heads, which kept getting remain undisturbed for several longer and shorter and flying inys. If your curiosity will per- off and coming together again. mit, don't look at the potato in They finally all settled down the meantime. Then you will around the edge of the pot and that the potato has darken- of boiling water. ed and twisted as it dried so that the queer stony object again. scarcely resembles the Indian

you carved. With a little practice you can turn out strange primitivelooking pieces that will look as if they had come from the ruins of a lost civilisation.

### A Slight Error

Millie never could understand why she lost her vacation job as waitress at the Breakmacketol."

### try, or perhaps you want another one, Here's a different LONG REMEMBERED OF CHILDRENG STORIES ARE dence, that you might like to try in your club or your class. LITTLE THUMB, RED RIDING HOOD, PUSS IN BOOTS, The idea is to have a whole BLUE BEARD AND DIAMONDS AND TOADS club or even school-corres-THESE SIMPLE STORIES pond with a similar group WERE WRITTEN BY CHARLES PERRAULT, The organisation sponsoring DIGNIFIED AND INTELLECTUAL the "friendship-chain" idea is LEADER OF PRANCE, the School Affiliation Service of the American Friends Service IN 1697 Committee, 20 South 12th St.,

# intellectual

children would have the same THE French gentleman paused with

our end at the same time that his hand on the door- turned to the desk where knob of Charles Per-Charles Perrault wrote French end. They took up one rault's study. Turning busily. What is it that you question each month, and sent rault's study. Turning write, M'sieur?" he asked material on it without waiting to say a word of fare- curlously. well to the old man who a start. "Oh, nothing ... nothing had buried himself in but old tales with which his country chateau, the amuse myself." visitor shook his head sadly.

doesn't exchange letters left Charles Perrault had Perrault wrote. He asked: "Old picked up his quill pen and stories that the peasants tell?"

token some shoots of pupor taken some sheets of paper peat at bedtime?" from the desk drawer in The old man nodded, a spark which he had hurriedly hid- of eagerness coming into his den them when his servant faded eyes. "I have finished the tale of 'Puss in Boots' and had announced the visitor. Cinderclia' and now I begin scratching and squeaking "Is this childish stuff proper across the page. It was work for you who have been a brilliant debater and a poet? what other visitors from great building of the Louvre? Paris had reported. The old For the man who was King man, once the intellectual leader of France, was not quite right in his head.

By MAX TRELL

of here! It you don't get off.

The next instant the pot- shops!"

It the turned-about

the cover offi"

thing off."

Who are you anyway?"

"Who are you?" Harrid asked

were in that pot of water. It

"Oh," sald Hanid,

water turned into steam."

nothing but steam,

TNANID, the shadow-girl with steam.

By Lee Priestley

about this," he said. "I will re-On an impulse, the visitor return now to Paris and suggest to your friends that a monument be built to your earlier

THE visitor had heard about Even before the visitor 1 the nomenme that Charles

true, thought the visitor, For you who helped design the louis XIV's spokesman in the learned Academy of France?" "They are interesting tales," sald Perrault

locomotives were pushed by

'And we push steamboats-

Hanid knew that was right,

remembered that

The Water Was Boiling Away

\_The Steam Wanted to Get Out of the Pot-

anddenly -

The visitor sighed and left.

Charles Perrault turned to his work and wrote: "Once upon a l time there was a little girl and everyone called her Little Red Riding Hood ...."

The visitor shook his head

"Let us not quarrel

IN Paris a few days later, the man who had visited Perrault proposed a monument, but it was never bullt. No monument was needed, for Charles Perrault's pen built a greater monument to his memory. The folk tales of the French peasants that he recorded with that pen are still told today to young people all over

the world. His eight stories, published in

1697, were: SLEEPING BEAUTY LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD BLUE BEARD

PUSS IN BOOTS DIAMONDS AND TOADS CINDERELLA RIQUET WITH THE TUFT

LITTLE THUMB It is said that he was the original Mother Goose, although this is in dispute. Mother Goose, say some authorities, was the old woman who had been Perrault's nurse.

But the "nonsense" Charles Perrault wrote so long ago has become one of the most famous and best known books of the world. of the kitchen, when she was and steamships! We push them

# some

EXPOSURE to the sun is popular summer pastime. But the boy or girl who reaches the summer's end, having only a coat of tan, has done far too little with three big months.

What about other kinds of exposure? For instance, the public librarian is ready to help you select books for summer reading. Perhaps exposure to good literature is not especially appealing at the school term's end. Just the same the fiction and non-fiction you are going to read on a rainy afternoon or in the cool of a hammock when the temperature is sizzling, will give you enjoyment now, help you in your next semester and add cubits of mental stature for the rest of

known. Peep into a telescope on a starry night. It will not be as dull as you imagine. Try spelunking, if you can get a crowd of cave explorers together, or mineralogy, or

Crighten Loda Mae who was summer week-ending with his older sister. He placed a large spider on her pillow and that scream. When none came, he

collecting to was mix her orders at Table Uling. We can push locome. In fact, as Hanid looked, she bored. And never being bored

## Picnicking summer By I. R. HEGEL

we are bound to read ner. Another game is to place a lords and the ladies of the high. Each player receives one another's doors.

A dawn-rising for flower picking would never rate raves CTILL another game is to today. A bleycle basket pienic divide your group into is more the 1950 manner of teams again. Hand the leader of putting the romantic custom to good use, even if the basket is merely the scuffed basket on the old bike, And any schoolfree afternoon will do.

for the big occasion, everyone cracker-eater is able to whistic bringing his own pienic lunch in nuswer, he must run, basin his bieyele basket. Select a ket in hand, and take his place picule site not too far from at the head of the line, passing the gathering point in order the basket down as before that plenty of energy may be where the same action takes reserved for the games.

F there are enough pedal- high in the air,

is fast, the team reaching the headgear!

OMES the summer and score of 30 first being the win-

something about the roman- basket on a pole or tree trunk, tic Middle Ages when the the distance up the trunk head court gathered flowers in must mount his bleycle in the the early dawn, placing manner of a polo pony. Now them in baskets to hang on float a balloon, air-filled, and see who can swat it into the basket in jig time.

each group a basket filled with salt crackers. When the basket reaches the end of his line, the lender whistles. The last player must take a cracker and com-Invite all the pedal-pushers pletely eat it. The moment the place. The first team to finish the basket of crackers is the winner, the basket being tossed

pushers attending the piente, And then, of course, there's divide them into teams and set ing, but you cannot tag the a basket at either end of a 10- girl or boy who keeps one of foot playing space. Each player those quart-size fruit baskets must throw a tennis ball into balanced on his head. Tho the basket at his end and, it minute the basket slips off, should enter on the first bounce however, he's a target. After and stay there to count. Playing him before he recovers his

### Rupert and the Back-room Boy-6



"Where on earth has he gone?

lessly up the bank. "I say, what's little creature disappear behind the tree. He follows and gazes around.

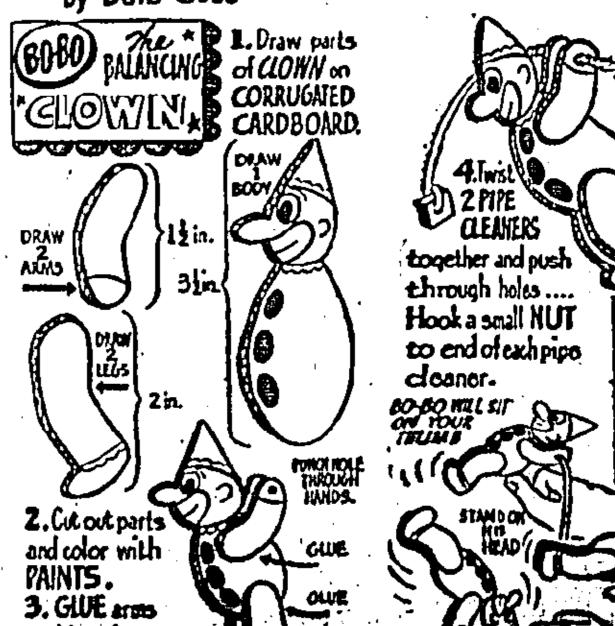
Rupert leaves the net and leans happened?" says Billy. " Did you forward just in time to see the angry see that little black rabbit that I caught?" "Rabbit? That was no rabbit !" eries Rupert. "It was a live imp, just the same shape as He's vanished!" he murmurs, the imps of spring, only he was in While he waits there is a noise black, and he was very upset about below and his pal climbs breath- it 1" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

### KNOWN AS THE DEAD MAN'S FRIEND BECAUSE OF ITS HABITOF FINDING! BODIES IN THE WATER AND POLLING THEM ASHORE... ALWAYS BEEN MADE OF

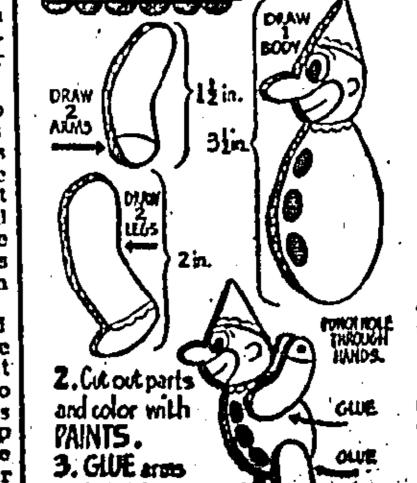
NALPUSES LIVED IN WHAT IS NOW FLORIDA FOURING ICE AGE AND MOOSE THRIVED AV FARSOUTH AS KENTUCKY...

Battlehelmets haven'i STEEL .. HIPPOPOTAMUS HIDE WAS USED INBOTH HELMETS AND BUCKLES BY THE ANCIENT NOMANS...

### Things to Make With Materials at Hand By Date Goss



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and loes in place.

### Racing and Whirling In the meantime she saw that tire white, steamy figures were racing and whirling around the top of the pot. They seemed to be calling to their friends still inside the pot, "Come out! Push "Here!" sald Hanid Severely. "Stop making all that noise! There were four or five of mixed up one with the other that Hanld found it hard to

got so hot we finally jumped weaker. Hand was quite sure out. We pushed the cover they couldn't push any locomo- pecked in. Loda Mac was

out of the pot.

They answered in low voices zoology.

your life. Expose yourself to fields un-

Junior was determined to

# "The water is boiling over!" She quickly turned the flame

A dozen white figures leaped

now, "Move the cover a bit, please. We want to get back." "Back in the pot of water?" "Giantal" they all answered "Yes, Please move it back. in their hissing voices. "We we feel cold." They sounded weaker and night he waited for the expected

right off. We can push any tives, or steamboats, or factory examining the spider under a machines now. They couldn't microscope. even iron a little handkerchief. You're She was much stronger than epider nothing but a few drops of they were now. So she pushed squeamish. Yet it is true that the cover anido a little. The those who seek exposure to water had stopped bolling. The new skills in sport, new prowess At this the white figures all white figures said: "Thanks"- in hobbies and craftsmanship whirled around again in sager, and instantly dropped back into find a fresh world of adventure

downger if she was the "stuffed . Hanld was about to say: water themselves; little drops other people. Get "simburned" Lieghat's posterosole That she of water.

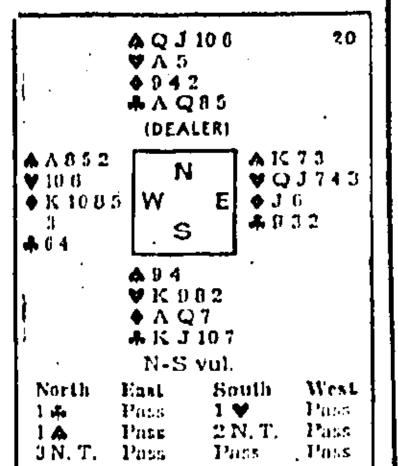
### cattling furiously up and down, factories. We push derricks, But over and above the noise We build buildings. We dig of the rattling pot-cover came holes. We blow whistles, We loud hissing voices, "Let us out press clothes." tanning "Press clothes?" said Hanid we'll push you off! Let us in surprise. "We press clothes in tailor They all raced around the

"My goodness!" cried Hanid, are you trying to do?"

# SPARE MOMENTS

### **BJACOBY** ON BRIDGE

Take a Lesson From Larceny Lou



### By OSWALD JACOBY

WOU'D never get away with that play against an expert," snarled. West when today's hand was played.

Larceny Lou rmiled and quietly 'answered, "I wasn't playing against an expert. Besides, I did get away with it. dldn't 1?"

Actually Louis play would probably succeed against most players. It is a type that comes | XX7EARING an all-beaded needle-pointed felt, and a up fairly often and therefore will reward careful study.

West opened the five of diamonds, East played the jack, and Lou won with the queen.

Lou could count four club tricks, two hearts, and two diamonds. The only suit in which he could produce the ninth trick was spades. However, because of the danger that West and a five-card diamond sult, it was important to play the spades in such a way that West won the first trick.

For this purpose, Lou led a club to dummy at the second trick. He then returned the six of spades from durning.

If East had been an expert he would have put up his king with the courage born of desperation. This would have held the trick. He could then return a diamond, knocking out South's ace. West would still have the accident of spades as the entry to the rest of the diamonds.

Actually, East did what most players would do. He played a low spade, and South's nine forced out West's acc. Now West could set up his diamonds but could never regain the lead to cash them. Lou was therefore able to bring in the necessary spade tricks to make his

Incidentally, this is a good type of play to remember. Try to force out the high cards of the player who has led a long sult against you. You can often persuade the leader's partner to play low on a suit that you lead from the dummy.

### SIDE GLANCES

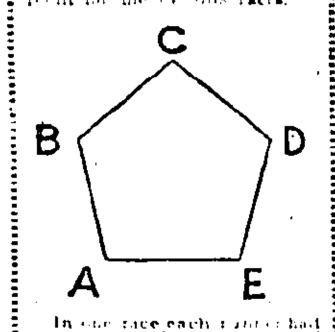


"How is it you charge me \$200 for an inlay, but when you take it out you say the gold is worth nothing?"

DOUGHICEUGE DEOL THE PENTAGON

By T. O. HARE LAST Saturday the four years Stoats constructed a Pentagon Course ' Posts E were exected at the corners of a regular printagon having a side of reach v. 200 vards. A was the startion and finishing. 2 point for the ver outs races.

COURSE



to run a rect from A to one of the controls of the perioacoli, I thence to another; thence to a I third and then the fourth, and eo home. Each runner had a difference distance to caver fam's was the tongest dis-Sidney's the next longest; and Sarah's the shortest

Sam started by running from A to C; Sybil from A to D; Sidney from A to E; Sarah from A to B Each function convented on A, at the busin from a different direction On my occasion during this race did two of the runners imeet face to face. What was Sidney's route?

(Solution on this page)

### CROSSWORD

16. Domain in which I try to err.

10. Not only painters pat it on.

20. Prepare some liquor of macabre

21. Shakespeare character in our

24; An association, initially run

This bird has the cry of an-

14. - In World War I.
15. Awarded to the lamed 7.

other to many.

22. He's nead of the elite.

23. Fishy ore mixture.

weirdness,

# SKELETON CLUES ACROSS

2. The sound of bells to an artist is just an idle fancy. 7. Organisation. In short, for

possibly, anddignitary. 13. Scene of fighting in World War II, and-

u. Passage from the Fortie Bagu from "The Dairyexulted Church

the wrong way ! 25. Blaughter. CLUBS DOWN 1. Would the uninitiated look for

it on a horse in a seiling ointe? (two words). 3. Conjugal collection. 4. Man's way of speaking is ovil,

5. Though a rodent to the Spanish, it's like a badger, 6. Iteliable weapon, but without the first letter, not so (two words). B. Got nearer the apparatus another way, of Give one's puddy, a piece of

furniturb-very thaty f Overcoat for a sickly, child? 12 They may be written in a book. 17. Bluck girly 18. Did a bit of twisting, as it

(Solution on this page)



### by Beachcomber

VV Venetian sports yellow frogskin neck-pocket ensemble, with lantern-grey shot with buffled shantung organza blouse, crisped with and trailing serge whiskets, \_the skinny mannequin slunk Hike a half-dead reptile across the dais.

> The young Comte Fichemoy-Lapaix turned to his companion, levely Emerald Wygrars-Stephens, "That is the girl," he whispered. At that moment five thots rang out. Five times the mannequin ducked-then a sixth. Not shot. Angry voices mingled with the screams of women. The proprietor, Boris Badenov, called for order, "Lock all the doors," cried a fall man with a broken nose. "Guard the windows," shouted an old lady whose dog had bitten her hand. Only one person remarined calm. Fichemoy-Lapaix extracted a cigar from a reindeer-skin case and tapped it on the back of his hand. cyrrical smile hovered round his

### rensitive lips. . They are on their way

A S the rocket passed over Nother Twaddle at an estimated height of 3,600 feet, the water was busy with his charts. Every now and then he consulted a finy sphagnometer and jotted down a figure. By his side Professor Ranger watched the pump, and occasionally took a reading from the paddle pressure-gauge. Every time the rocket lost height. Strabismus teamed out of his cable, and ejected a handful of hay from the iron basket. To watchers in the fields below the rocket neemed to be controlled only by the wind.

Experts are of the opinion that the rocket, if it manages to clear the Mendips, will come down in the sea, "What we seem to need," said Ranger bitterly, "is a wind blowing steadily up from the earth." Strabismus saniled ruefully, scratched his little hat, and threw out some more hay. "Patience is the secret of success," he said, as he estimated their distance from the moon.

### Organised day dreaming

T YING on the grass and looking at trees and birds and clouds has, up to now, been left to private enterprise. But I see that an American university is to include in its curriculum a course in "relaxation," in order that young men may be instructed in the art of doing nothing. The next step will be to organize the doing of nothing, so that thousands, at a word of command, will instantly "relax" into a state of communal leisure.

### By Galbraith YOUR BURTHDAY.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

IF you are born today, you are a veritable bundle of energy. You want to be on the go all the time. Without something constructive to do, you will just devote your energies to anything that comes to hand. For children born today, the old adage, "Satan finds mischief for idle hands," is very true indeed! Consequently, parents should discover their progenies interests and develop them at an early age. This independent activity should result in an early and successful career.

Fond of outdoor life and athlelles, you will be happiest if you live in the country. At least, make it a point to get away for week ends. A certain type of restlessness can be avoided by keeping a close acquaintanceship with Nature!

You have capabilities for a business success

and will probably know how to make money. Your tastes are more toward the arts and professions but you are not one to starve in a garret | Trinity. for art's sake. You figure that art should pay its own way.

Gregarious by instinct, you want friends around you. You like to be the centre of your own croup and will probably tend that way in any environment. Attractive to members of the same sex and magnetic when it comes to your associations with those of the opposite sex. Your circle of friends should be a large and interesting one. An early marriage would probably bring you lasting happiness. Just make the selection of your life partner with

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

### SUNDAY, JULY 30

(July 24-Aug. 23)— SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)— Carry out your plans carefully 22)—Be an optimist today and Early morning activities are by and this can prove a very the minor clouds should dis- far the best. Act upon your successful day. All aspects are appear easily. Avoid an argu- first impressions and all should favourable.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Patience may be required to- 20)—Best for you to hold to Be cautious when it comes to day otherwise your plan may some regular plan today. Rou- active sports but if possible not develop as you had anti- line matters are favoured just plan to get into the country, cipated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-4 Be sensible when it comes to AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. Don't worry over minor matmaking your plans for recrea- 19) -- Be thoughtful of others so ters today. Be calm and all tion and pleasure today. Avoid don't let your temper get away should go well,

This is not the time to force an Impulsiveness only leads to If you are concillatory, then issue. Therefore, try to post-carelessness. Make haste slow- this can prove an harmonious pone any pending contract or ly if you are to avoid complica- day. It is up to you! Don't agreement.

acting at once.

TF you are born today, you have tremendous

a lot of enthusiasm and high ambitions. Being

highly adaptable, you can usually adjust your-

self to all kinds of changing circumstances with

exceptional ease. You have your own ideas and

plan to pure them through to completion.

Watchful of opportunity, you never let one slip-

through your grasp. You know the value of

times. This is especially true of the fair sex.

You are often considered a dreamer. You act

which you must learn to curb. You may find

You are very intuitive and even psychic at

There is a certain restlessness in your nature

personal courage, a strong sense of humour,

from you today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -- CANCER (June 23-July 23) --

that this mood is dissipated by indulging in nctive sports or taking a long walk. You need a certain amount of physical activity for good health. Make sure that you get it.

Your home is very apt to be the centre and Sung Eucharist & Sermon ... heart of your life. You make an excellent manager and a wonderful host or hostess. In Holy Communion DAILY (exmarrying, select someone whose ideals and aspirations are similar to your own, but one who is willing to help you in your career rather than start's second one!

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

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### MONDAY, JULY 31

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. and you will be able to see A day for the arts and social 20)-Events are turning in your very definite advantages and plans. Business affairs in-favour-benefit from them. Be gains. volving others may also come practical. up for settlement.

on your ideals and dreams!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) An active day. If planning to Make your relationships with -Make plans for business ad- shop, you should be able to find others as favourable as possible vance. You can make gains excellent bargains right now. today and all should develop today if you plan things cor- GEMINI (May 22-June 22)as you wish. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 23)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- affairs-it will be to your

Don't let some exciting event Be wise today and you may advantage. carry you away with over- receive an unexpected oppor- CANCER (June 23-July 23)enthusiasm. Keep cool and tunity. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Manage your affairs efficiently this time. A good day for creative, artistic work. Make up for any time

lost recently in developing and SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A social day for most, but if you can recognise an opportimity when it appears, seize It

at once. CRIME QUIZ SOLUTION: They did not arrest Jessin. Mend.

they decided, was responsible for his own death. There were no fingerprints on the key because he had been wearing gloves. He had unlocked the french doors and in his fuddled state had dropped the key on the floor before lurching across the unsate balcomy Jessin's prints were left on the handle when he closed the doors. which he did with witnesses watching. He had no time to wipe his own prints from the key and leave it on the corpet. On the other hand, Mead had plenty of time to unlock the french doors while Jessin was detained by his

friends before following him

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DREGISTEREDUS. DE LA TENT OTTE PERHAPS YOU NO, MOULD LIKE DONT CHIPPENDALE WANT FURNITURE! ANYTHING THATS CHIPPED

### CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - matters for the good of all at

-Solution of yesterday's puzzle. -Across: 1, Raindrop; 9, Cope; 11, Pic; 12, Rome; 13, Data; 14, Ormolu; 16, Awl; 18, Cue; 20, Use; 21, Teeth; 22, Read; 24, Tit; Expedites; 26, Verdict. 2, Ipomaea; 3, Nemo;

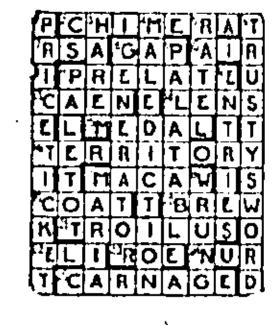
4, Dwell; 5, Reduce; 6, Opaque; 7, Pit; 8, Wear; 9, Closure; 10, Orris; 15, Letter; 17, Waded; 19, Chasm; 21, Ted; 23, Exe; 24, Tic.

Solution of Skeleton Crossvord on this page:-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—

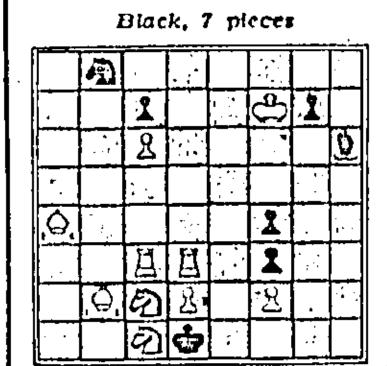
Combine social and professional

Combine business and domestic



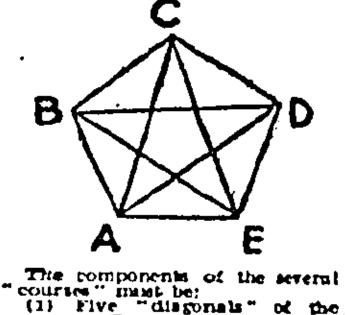
### CHESS PROBLEM

By T. and J. WARTON



White, 10 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, Kt-Q2, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

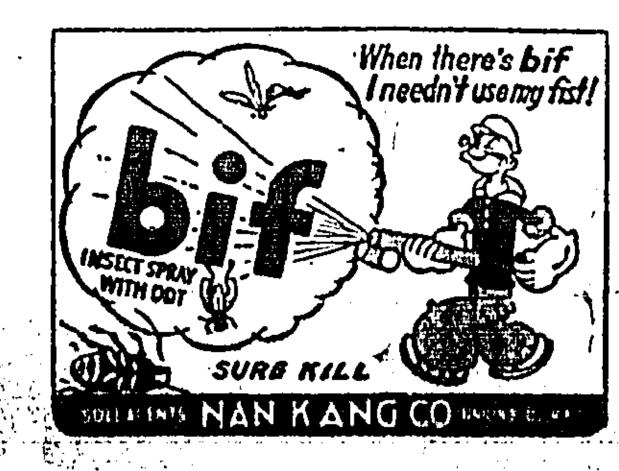
### INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION



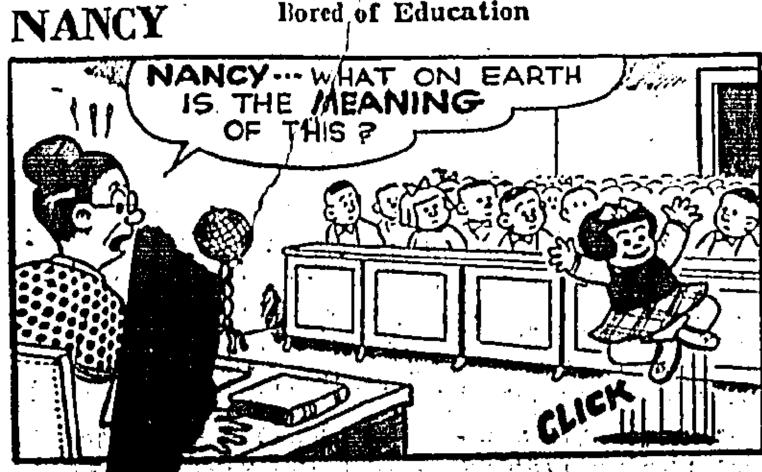
pentagon (Sam). (2) Three diagonals and two etdes (Sybil),
(3) Two diagonals and three sides (Sidney).
(4) Five sides (Sarah),
Hence, if no two runners met face to face, the routes taken can Sybil: AD-DC-CE-EB-BA
Sidney: AE-ED-DH-BC-CA Sarah: AB-BC-CD-DE-EA Bidney's route was as shown Bborc.

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### By Ernie Bushmiller



Bored of Education



REMEMBERED THAT SCHOOL CLOSES SOON



### CHURCH NOTICES

### CHURCH OF ENGLAND

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL Garden Road HONG KONG

10th July, 8th Sunday after Holy Commimion at 8 a.m.: D am. (sung) & 12 noon. 11.00 n.m. Children's Service (in Cathedral Hall). 11.00 a.m. Maiting & Sermon. Preacher: The Rt. Rev. The Bishop. 0.30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. A. E. Barton of St. Stephen's College, Stanley,

Thursday, Holy Communion Cantonese at 8 a.m. Friday, Mattins & Litany at 7.30 a.m.; Choir Practice at 5.30 p.m. Weekdays, Maiting at 7.30 a.m. and Evensong at 5.15 p.m. Every Sunday at St. Stephen's College Chapel, Stanley, Holy Commumlon at 0 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Opposite Whitfield Barracks (Nathan Rand, Kowloon) Sunday, 30th July, 1950. EIGHTH SUNDAY after TRINITY 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion 10.00 a.m. Sunday School Service in Church.

1100 a.m. Morning Prayer & Ser-mon. Preacher: The Rev. J. H. Orilvie., rermon. OBE., M.A. 5.00 p.m. Forces Sunday afternoon Fellowship and 630 p.m. Evening Prayer & Sermon. Preacher: The! 8.00 p.m. Forces Social Hour in

and Muste. Saturday, 29th July, Sunday School Picule, Leave Kowloon Police Pier at 2.15 pm. sharp. Monday 10 00 a.m. Women's Gulld in Vicar-

Wednesday 7,15 a.m. Hely Communion 630 n.m. Evenling Prayer. Thursday

7.30 p.m. Choir Practice. Friday 6.00 p.m. Youth Fellowship in Vicarage, Religious film will be shown. Saturday

200 p.m. Boat Excursion.

H. M. DOCKYARD CHURCH HOLY TRINITY

(Tel. 37011 ext. 11) Sunday, 30th July, 1950 FIGHTH SUNDAY after THINITY Holy Communion ..... เกิดใ Morning Prayer & Sermon .. 1030 WEEKDAYS: cept Friday) at ...... 0730 Confessions on Saturdays at ... 1900s

or at other times by appointment NOTES: Tursday is the Fenct of S. Peter's Chains or Lammas Day, Saturday is the Feast of S. Oswald. King & Martyr,

S. LUKE'S CHAPEL, R.N. HOSPITAL Sunday, 30th July, 1950

EIGHTH SUNDAY after TRINITY italy Communion ...... 0700 WEEKDAYS: Holy Communion on FIUDAY ONLY at ..... 0700

CHRIST CHURCH (Kowloon Tong) 5.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

9.00 a.m. Children's Service, 10.00 a.m. Mattins, Rev. D. Crarcy. 11.30 a.m. Mandaria Service,

STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH Church Of England 0000 Holy Communion. 1000 Children's Services. 1100 Mattins.

Roman Catholic 0900 Man. ST PETER'S CHURCH (Missions to Seamen.)

fl.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer. ROMAN CATHOLIC

CHURCHES

SUNDAY, JOH JULY, NINETH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST CONFESSIONS ARE HEARD IN ALL THE CHURCHES IN ENGLISH, FRENCH, CHINESE, PORTUGUISE

SERVICES FOR H.M. FORCES At St. Joseph's Church: Sunday, 30 July, 9.30 a.m. Holy Mass. At the Catholic Centre: Sunday, 30 July, 5.30 p.m. Holy Mass.

THE CATHEDRAL (16 Caine Road, Tel. 22674) SUNDAY, 30 July, 6 a.m. Low Mass with termon in Chinese, 7 a.m. Blazz with sermon in Chinese, 4 am Caural Mass with sermon in English and Chinese, 10 a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English, 11 a.m. Mars. 3 p.m. Catechism Classes, 5.30 p.m. Rosary and Benediction. THURSDAY, 3 Aug., 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Holy Hour. FRIDAY, 4 Aug. First Friday of the Month. 7.30 a.m. Special Bene-diction followed by Mass. SATURDAY, 5 Aug. First Saturday of the Month. 7.30 a.m. Benediction followed by special Mass. Weekdays: Masses: at 0, 7, 7.30 and

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH (5 Garden Rd. Tel. 23992) SUNDAY, 30 July, 8 a.m. Holy Mass and sermon, 9.30 a.m. Holy Mass with sermon, 10.30 a.m. Choral Mass sermon and Benediction. FRIDAY, 4 Aug. First Friday of the Month. 7.15 a.m. First Mazz followed by devotions to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, B a.m., 2nd Mazes. Weekdays: Mass at 8 a.m. ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH.

(2A Broadwood Rd., Happy Valley, Tel, 27007) SUNDAY, 30 July, 7.15 a.m. Low Mars with sermon in Chinese, 8.30 am. Low Mass with permon in Chinese, 10 a.m. Choral Mass with cimon in English. THURSDAY, 3 Aug., 0 p.m. to 7 p.m. Holy Hour. FRIDAY, 4 Aug. First Friday of the Month. 0.45 a.m. Low Macs. 7.15 a.m. Choral Mass celebrated by Our Bishop followed by Consecration to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and Denediction. General Communion of Portuguese Catholic Association. 8 a.m. Third Mass. 5.30 p.m. Meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Confer-SATURDAY, 5 Aug. First Saturday, Consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary after each Moss. Weekdays: Masses at 7 and 7.30

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH (Tai Ku Lao, Poktulum)
SUNDAY, 30 July, 530 a.m. First
Mass, 5 a.m. Mass with sermon in
Chinese, 7.30 p.m. Benediction.
FRIDAY, 4 Aug., 6 a.m. Mass and
Benediction. 7 p.m. Way of the

Workdays: Mass at 5 a.m.

MOLY CROSS CHURCH (Sat Wan Ifo, Shaukiwan) SUNDAY, 50 July, 7 a.m. Mass 9 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese. and Benediction, THURSDAY, 3 July, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Holy Hour, Weekdays: Mass at 7.15 a.m.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH (Island Rd., Aberdeen) SUNDAY, 30 July, 8 a.m. Mass with sermon and Benediction. FRIDAY, 4 Aug., 6 a.m. Mass and Benediction. Weekdays: Mans at 7 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH (170 Third St., West Point. Tel. 21236) SUNDAY, 30 July, 630 a.m. Holy

Marsa. 7 min. Mass with sermon in Chinese, 8 a.m. Mass with permon in Chinese, D a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese, 10 a.m. High Mass. TIMURSDAY, 3 Aug., 0.30 to 7.30 p.m. Holy Hour. Werkdays: Mames at 600 and 7.00 ST, FRANCIS CHURCH (St. Francist Hospital, Wanchal. Tel. 22054)

SUNDAY, 30 July, Mans at 0.43, 8 FRIDAY, 4 Aug. First Friday, 0.15 to 7.15 a.m. Holy Hour, Weekdays: Masses at 7 and 7.30 RICCI HALL CHAPEL

(Poktulum Rd., West Point) SUNDAY, 30 July, 630 a.m. Mars. 7.30 a.m. Mars. D a.m. Mars With Weekdays: Morsiel at 630 and 7 CARMELITE MONASTERY CHAPEL

SUNDAY, 30 July, 730 a.m. High Mass with sermon in Chinese, 9.15 a.m. Mass with nermon in English. Vicarage, Refreshments g p.m. Catechism Class. 5 p.m. Benediction. FRIDAY, 4 Aug. Expedition of the Blessed Sacrament the whole day. Weekdays: Mass at 7.15 a.m.

> ROSARY CHURCH (20 Chatham Rd., Kowloon.) Tel. 50002)

SUNDAY, 30 July, 0.15, 7 and 10.30 a.m. Low Massen, 9 a.m. Choral Mass. with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. A Jumble Sale in the Parochial Hall for the Church Extension Fund. MONDAY, 31 July, 7:30 n.m. High Requiem Mass. 6 p.m. Meeting of the Practicium of Our Lady Comfortress of the Afflicted, 0.15 p.m. Meeting of the Pracaidium of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, 7 p.m. Meeting of the Pracriditum of Our Larly of Lipa, 8.30 p.m. Meeting of the Praesidium of Our Lady of

WEDNESDAY, 2 Aug., 7.30 a.m. Novena in preparation for the Feast of St. Filomena N.D. The Indulgence of the Portiuncula may be gained in all public thurches from noon, Tuesday, Aug. 2, till midnight Aug. 3, each time one visits the Church and says at least six times the Our Father. Hell Mary and Glory for the Pope's ntentions. THURSDAY, 3 Aug., 6 to 7 pm. Haly Hour. FRIDAY, 4 Aug., 7.30 a.m. Choral Mass and the Devotions in honour of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. SATURDAY, 5 Aug. Our Lady of the Snows. 7.30 a.m. Special Mass. Rosary, General Communion of the Children of Mary and the Devotlona

in honour of the Immaculate Reart of Mary, 4 p.m. Meeting of the Affar Weekdays: Marger at 630 and 730 ST. TERESA'S CHURCH (Prince Edward Rd. Kowloon Tong. Tel. 502171 SUNDAY, 30 July, 630 a.m. Mass with sermon in Cantonese, 7.30 a.m. Students' Mans, 8.30 s.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English, 9330 n.m. Maza with permon in Mandarin. 10:30 a.m. Mass with sermon in Eng-

lish, 4 p.m. Benediction. MONDAY, 31 July, 0.30 p.m. Meeting of the Legion of Mary, TUESDAY, I Aug., 630 p.m. Meeting of the C.Y.L.A. and the Children of Mary at Maryknoll Convent School. THURSDAY, 3 Aug., 0.30 p.m. Holy Hour followed by meeting of the Apostleship of Prayer. FRUDAY, 4 Aug., 7.15 a.m. Exer-cites in honour of the Secred Heart of Jesun. SATURDAY, 5 Aug., 7.30 a.m. Exercises in honour of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Weekdays: Mornes at 6.45 a.m. and

CHURCH OF THE PRECIOUS BL00D (Yam Chow Street, Shamshulpo, Tcl. 59790) SUNDAY, 30 July, 6 a.m. Mans with permon in Chinese, I a,m. Maos with sermon in Chinese. 10 a.m. Mass with sermon in English and Chinese. THURSDAY, 3 Aug., 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Holy Hour.

7.30 n.m.

Weekdaya: Mass at 7 a.m. TAI PO MARKET CATHOLIC MISSION (177 Tai Po Rd., Tai Po Market) SUNDAY, 30 July, 8 a.m. Mans with sermon in Chinese.

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aturday 7.30 p.m. Young People's Fellowanio Alecting. Services in English, All welcome.

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH (Jardan Road, Kowloon) Inter-denominational Bunday, July 19 10,00 a.m. Young People's Group. 11,00 a.m. Morning Worship and

Bunday School, Roy. A. K. Email. 6.30 p.m. Recorded Music. 7.00 p.m. Evening Worship, Rev. 0,00 p.m. Social Hour. Tuesday, August 1 10.15 a.m. Women's Guild. Wednesday, August 2 8.00 p.m. Mid-Week Bervice,

6.00 p.m. Choir Practice. 8.00 p.m. Committee Meeting. FILDAY, August 4 4.00 p.m. Girls Club, NORSK GUDSTJENESTE

Sondag kl. 12 1 Den merske Sjomennsmisjon, 2 Chatham Rd. Kowloon, Misjoner Fredrik Knudsen taler "Myrtle took French and she knows what it really says."

Customs officials set up "Trojan horse" patrols on

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these forces to remote areas

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LIKE WAR COUNCIL

the Security Council into an

unprecedented role: In fact, we

are functioning at the present

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where the greatest apostle of

peace of modern times lived and

died, practising to the end what

he preached, martial role does

"And hence the continual

efforts which she has been mak-

misunderstood-both to localize

the Korean conflict and to bring

it to the earliest possible end.

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"The North has invaded and

occupied a large portion of the

South, causing—as all military

Sir Benegal continued.

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New. York, July 28.

London Express Service.

NEW YORK'S SECURITY MEASURE

London, July 28.

The top four positions in the County Cricket Championship table remained unchanged after the series of matches ended today.

Lancashire, Yorkshire and Surrey, all of whom won their matches, lead the table in that order, followed by Warwickshire, who had no match. Lancashire have 152 points from 19 matches. Yorkshire 144 points from 20, Surrey 132 from 20, and Warwickshire 120 from 20 games.

Northamptonshire jumped into fifth place with a victory over Hampshire, which gives them 88 points from 19 matches. They are followed on the 80 pointsmark by Derbyshire and Gloucestershire.

H.K. BOWLERS

LOSE BY

ONE SHOT

(From Our Own

Correspondent)

London, July 28.

Hongkong's bowlers

lost their annual Esplin

Cup match against

Wanstead by one shot

today after 22 ends.

On the unofficial rinks

Wanstead won by 29-25

WASHBROOK

He will be in a position to

Selection Committee within, the

TOUR DE FRANCE

next few days.-Reuter.

his answer to the

Paris, July 28.

London, July 28.

UNCERTAIN

Wanstead won 19-18.

and 28-18.

Today's results of first class cricket games were as follows: At Worcester: Surrey beat by 10 wickets. (Bird 64, Laker, right-arm offspin bowler, seven for 61). Surrey 345 and 30 for no wicket. At Hull: Yorkshire beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 41 runs. Yorkshire 348. Gloucestershire 198 - and 109 (Wardle, left-arm slow bowler,)

six for 12). At Manchester: Lancashire beat Middlesex by 94 runs. Lancashire 101 and 235 (Grieves 91. Young, left-arm slow bowler, five for 63, Titmus, five for 65). Middlestex 200 and 123 (Hilton, slow left-arm spin how-

ler, four for 30. At Burton: Derbyshire drew with Surgex, Derbyshire 261 and 82 for four. Sussex 88 and 360 for five declared (John Langridge 184).

At Bournemouth: Northamptonshire beat Hampshire by 156 runs. Northamptonshire 129 and 321 for six declared. Hampthire 114 and 180 (Garlick, right-arm medium offspin bowter, four for 22).

At Lords: Gentlemen drew Players, Gentlemen 325 235 for four declared (Simpson 69). Players 309 for nine declared and 242 for nine (Parkhouse 81, Kenyon 54, Knott, right-arm offspin bowler, five for 66).

At Maldstone: Kent drew with Essex. Essex 313 and 359 for six (Evans 61, Eve 72, Faragher 85 not out). Kent 532. —Reuter.

### KOREAN SHOCK TROOPS

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the air seconds after the planes dropped their loads on Pyong-yang's yards, crammed with yang's yards, crammed with railway wagons, One bombardier said that the smoke inust have come from "an explosion in the

yards." Shooting Star Jets and Mustangs went out to look for | ballle area targets but found . the weather unsuitable for lowlevel attacks.

General MacArthur's communique said today that the Commander-in-Chlef was "particularly impressed", during yesterday's visit to the battle area, by the "closely knit cooperation among ground, navy and air units." Their cohesion 1 indicated "an Impending change from defensive actions to strong counter-offensive operations."

his confidence in final victory. From his south coast position with American forces, Reuter's succession that the top-weight correspondent Derek Pearcey re- has won this race easily. Last ported evidence that the North | year Impeccable shouldered 9 Koreans had prepared their in-stone, 7 pounds to a four vasion long in advance.

### NO COVER

Americans found that during the battle for Hadong yesterday, the Communists used concrete machine-gun emplacearea, the Northerners fired on a consolation win for Miss mingham's highest scorers. holes on hills without natural borough was beaten in yester- National Trophy match, Har-COVET.

the withdrawal of United States ter Stakes by a head. troops from Korea at the end of the occupation, underground peal, at 7 to 1, and Flying Slip- with 12, scored most points for property. forces began preparing for the per, at 8 to 1, swelled the book- Harringay while R. Forrest, invasion, smuggling in and makers' winnings at the meet- with 15, was best for Hallfax .-storing arms caches throughout ing before the Aga Khan's Reuter. the country.

A spokesman late tonight took the final race, the fivecould not confirm reports of a furlongs Findem Stakes, by a Communist breakthrough be- short head. tween the 25th Division and Even Liwaly had to survive the First Cavalry Division. though there was pressure along that front.-Reuler.

N. KOREA CLAIM Tokyo, July 28. A North Korean communique,

quoted tonight by Pyongyang Radlo, claimed that Communist guerillas were harassing the Americana as far south as the vital supply port of Pusan, Guerillas were active along the Pusan-Taegu road, it

ndded. Declaring that "fleree fighting" centinued on all fronts, thro communique said that in the at Kowloon Cricket Club, 2 p.m. Namwon area, Northern troops yesterday occupied Kurye, League: KBGC v PRC; KCC v about 30 miles from the south CCC; Rec. "W" v KDC; IRC v coast, after a violent struggle HKFC.

with United States forces. that anti-aircraft fire had IRC v FC; POC v TDC. brought down eight American Third division League: KDC v planes, but it did not state what IRC: HKERC v CCC; Recreio v

puriod this covered. 'A group of American prisoners of war had arrived in Seoul and had been interned, Alumni v Malaya University at at was added.-Reuter.

New York, July 28. Joe Louis, now 36, will | try to regain the World Heavyweight Boxing title which he gave up two years ago, he announced today.

As a challenger he notified the International Boxing Club that he had started preliminary training today with the hopes of meeting the National Boxing Association Champion, Ezzard Charles, in September in either New York or Chicago.

munist ship will be allowed to enter New York's harbours." Louis made the announcement through James Norris, President of the International Boxing two days ago.

Cyril Washbrook, the England Louis' statement | said in part and Laneachire opening batsthat "I have decided to fight man, is uncertain whether he again because of a large and will be able to accept the inunexpected tax assessment for vitation of the MCC to tour 1946-47, which has just been Australia and New Zealand

### "IN GOOD SHAPE"

"I will enter the ring in good | which has louched Communistshape and expect to be the first | held ports or files the flag of a retired heavyweight Champion Communist-dominated nation. to regain the title," he added, Charles is the universally re- probably will carry geiger coun-

200 miles from Nimes to Toulon. Champion. Six competitors retired or Leuis' decision to come back from Washington, which aswere eliminated yesterday and has occasioned no surprise. He signed the Coast Guard to aid the terrifle heat is proving a had been retiring and "un- his 60 man search team staff. great strain on the riders,-Reu- retiring" ever since October 10, Members of the Harbours 1942.—Reuter.

# Chesterfield

Racing ended for another year on this beautiful Sussex downland course today with a win for the wellknown breeder, Mr David Hely-Hutchinson's. Krakatao

Krakatao, a four-year-old bay son of Nearco, ridden by Gordon Richards, won this £1,500 10-furlong race effortlessly by four lengths, starting a 7 to 4 favourite.

finish before placing Burnt The South Korean President, Brown a 6 to 1 that, in second Dr Syngman Rhee, broadcasting place a short head in front of to the world tonight, expressed the 15 to 2 chance; Merry

lengths' win. FAVOURITES FALTER

well-backed favourites failed. year-old Angelico, at 6 to 1, gained a lead over Hallfax of It was assumed that since laking the six-furlongs Chiches- 68 points to 39.

Livaly, gambled on at 6 to 4,

### WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Cricket Combined Universitien v Mr H. Owen-Hughes' XI Lawn Bowls -First, Division

Second Division League: communique claimed KBGC v HKFC; KCC; v HKCC;

> TOMORROW Cricket-Hongkong University Poktulam, 11 a.m.

### Joe Louis Challenges Charles

next winter owing to business levied."

men will Loard every ship

cognized successor to Louis al- ters, Durning said, "Nobody has though no Champion occupies been able to tell me how to de-There were 64 starters for the the New York State throne and | tect an atomic bomb. Further-14th stage of the Tour de Savold, of Englewood, New more, I don't know whether a France cycle race today when Jersey, is recognized as the | geiger counter can." the competitors travelled over British and European World | Durning imposed strict security

### -United Press. Appeal By India

Goodwood, July 28.

in the Chesterfield Cup. Making light of his 9 stone, 7 pounds burden,

The judge conculted a photo-

This is the second year in

As on most of the other days,

an objection for dumping before getting the race and giving the Aga Khan his first twoyear-old winner of the season. -Reuter.

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### Bristol Beat Birmingham

London, July 28. In a National Speedway League match Bristol night beat Birmingham by 48 points to 36.

D. Bradley, E. Salmon and ing-often at the risk of being In fact, only seven clear Gooff Dymar each scored nine favourites were successful in 25 points for the winners while G. races over the four-day meeting. Warren (10 points) and G. Racing commenced today with Bennett (9 points) were Bir-Dorothy Paget, whose Ald- In the first half of their day's Goodwood Cup. Her four- ringay, on their own track.

operations must cause-a good Jeff Lloyd, with 15, S. Water-Foxcoro, at 100 to 0, No Ap- man, with 14, and Vie Duggant, deal of destruction of life and



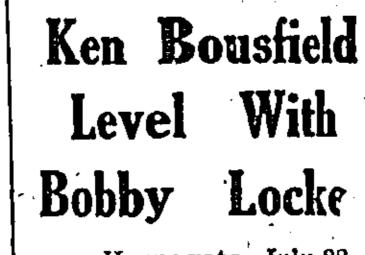
### NC DOUBT "Whatever the excuse alleged | for this attack it has been denounced by a large majority

of the countries of the world, and the immense resources of many of them are now being the mobilised in aid of the South. "Judging from the report of | the unified command now before us, it is only a question of time when the invaders will turned back: there is no doubt as to the final outcome. "But in the process of turning the enemy back there will inevitably be more devastation of the territory which he is

now occupying. . "What will be the condition of Korea and her inhabitants at the end of it all?-Reuter.

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Harrogate, July 28. A tremendous thunderstorm washed out the fifth and final round of the North British Harrogate Golf tournament this afternoon and it will be replayed to: morrow. Hall laid a white carpet over

the course and the 18th green became a four-inch deep lake. Players out on their last round, including the Open Champion, Bobby Locke, took advantage of the rules permitting them to shelter and then, after an inspection, the Committee stopped play for the day, recalled those competitors who had started and decided to play the fifth round tomorrow.

As a result of the first four rounds Locke and Ken Bousfield, assistant at Coombo Hill, London, to the former Open Champion, Dick Burton, are joint leaders with 278.—Reu-

### sneaking into New York harbour with a concealed atom KCC Greens Closed

Port Collector Harry Durning said, all Russian and The bowling greens at Kow-Soviet satellite vessels will be halted in the narrows loon Cricket Club will be between Brooklyn and Staten Island, and will be searchclosed to players today owing to the unfavourable weather.

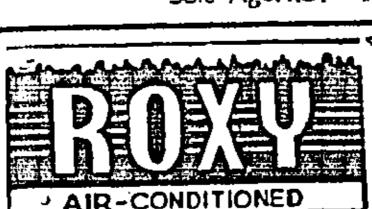


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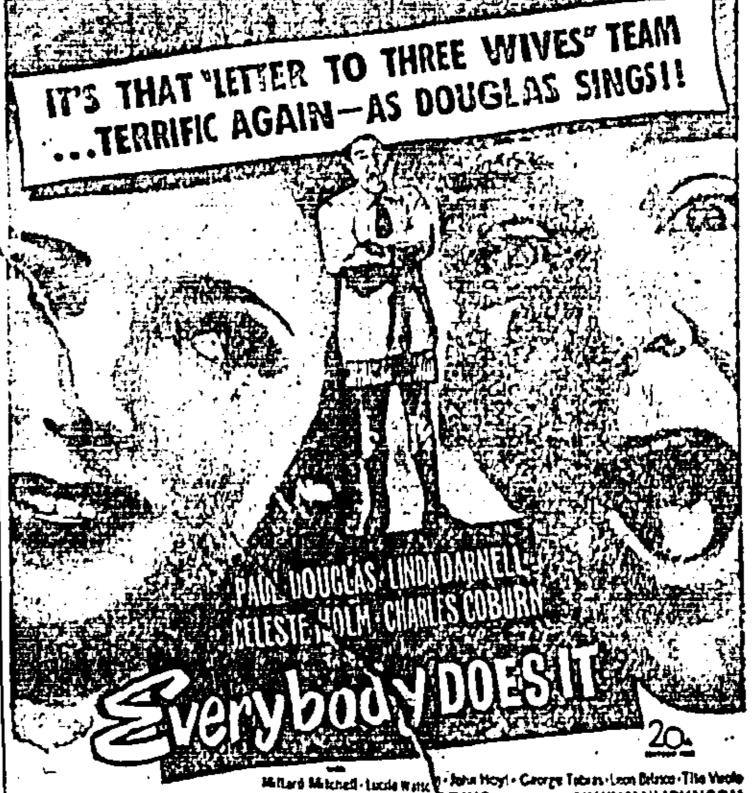
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